NIY-SIX YEARS.

DECATUR, ILLINOIS. FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1906.

WILL HAVE NEW ELECTION ON BASIS OF DIRECT SUFFRAGE

Russian Powers Said to Have Agreed GIVES TEMPORARY POWER to a Speedy Dissolution of Parliament.

MUCH TALK OF A DICTATORSHIP

n Case of a Revolutionary Outbreak on the with the act granting authority to the Part of the People.

Cologne, July 19.--The Gazette's correspondent at St. Petersburg asserts on reliable authority that the Russian government has agreed in principle to dissolve par-

walls of buildings not of a substitute of the combined vivotes of the right left wings of the house against the solute renter party.

The court house is not injured, except by the failing of plaster and top-solute renter party.

The court house is not injured, except by the failing of plaster and top-pling over of old chimneys. The Wink-ler hotel has not been injured in the least, the actual damage all around blacks with that faction, who favily as very slight. There has been no cle identity of flood as reported in dispatches, and not the slightest injury to any person.

Mayor Russon also denied the report flood Topeka that the Sama Fe tracks were blockeded by falling boulders. All talus through Secord arrived on time tangent.

Town in Flames. Samma Russ i July 19.-The whole win of System province of Simbirsk in the flames. It behaviors are thomas

town of Syzian province of Simbisk is to flavor in photometal and flooring the Sanata and Saratoff.

DEATH FOR STOESSEL.

Man Who Surrendered Port Arthur Will Be Condenned.

Light July 19 — A news agency St. Lean Glesson based his application on the province department on the province of the commission appointed to inquire the commissions attending the city of Port Arthur recommends.

RADICAL CHANGES MADE BY ELKS

tonstitution Goes To Suberdinate 1 lodges for Approval.

1. 1 to 19—The new constitu11 likes was adopted by a
12. It is a complete change
13. Some law of the order and Denver, July 19.—During the Elks' 150,000 Lost At Dundee, Scotland.

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Dundee, Scotland, July 19.—A disastion. The board of governors of the control of governors of the control of the home was abolished and the disasterity of Colorado climate. The temperature on the streets white the board of trustees and graph graph and the same board of trustees and graph gr

were of legislation binding upon the special to The Herald.

Lincoin, Ill., July 19—Conrad Gehre, genight the grand lodge is further aged \$3 years, died at St. Clara's hos-

aged 83 years, died at St. Clark's pring the new ritual.

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Special to The Herald.

Lincoln, July 19.—John L. CeCay
and Special to The Herald.

Lincoln, Hi, July 19.—John L. CeCay
and Carrie E. Lloyd. both of Middletown, were married in St. Louis.

OVERNMENT OFFICERS TO REPORT VIOLATIONS OF EIGHT HOUR LAW

Through Denver.

Death at Lincoln,

Married In St. Louis

Secretary Taft's Policy in Regard to Niagara Falls.

Washington, July 19-In accordance Secretary Taft has announced that temporary permits will be gianted power ompanies to take the following amounts of water.

Niagara Falls power company, \$,500 uble feet per second; Niagara Power company, 4,000 cubic feet per second,

Ament and order new elections on a basis of universal direct suffirage.

The reason given is that parliament is exceeding its outbreak of a revolutionary movement the government has decided to establish a dictatorship.

DDRESS TO THE

COUNTRY ADOPTED

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BOTH SIDES ARE CLAIMING VICTORY

Reports On Last Battle Are Very Dif-ferent.

Guatemala City, July 15.—The fol-lowing official account of the fighting at Platanar and Metapan July 17 was communicated to the Associated Press today:

Showered on the "Hello"

Bills" as They March

Signature of John Decision.

Showered Decision.

Justice Reserves Decision.

Justice Reserves Decision.

Showered on the "Hello"

Bills" as They March

Through Denver.

Soluminicated to the Associated Press today:

"The last two battles fought before o'clock Wednesday morning, July 18. When the armistice began, were won by the Guatemalans, who defeated the poena, was heard today by Justice Met. Lean Gleason based his application on the grounds that the grand jury has no to inquisitorial power. The justice reserved his decision.

Showered on the "Hello"

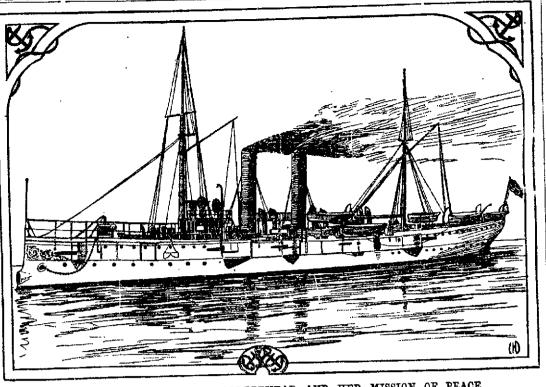
Bills" as They March

Through Denver.

BLAZING WHISKEY FILLED STREETS

Columbus, Ohio, July 19.—Democratic central committee today decided that the state convention will be held in Colmbus, August 21.

Washington, Jaly 19—Action of the was made by labor unions that the gradient to officers in charge of the president to officers in charge of the law was blinding unions of the law they contractors on public enterprises, to recontractions on public enterprises, to recontract the fact that the public enters is the fact that the public enters is the fact that the public enters is the fact that the public enterprises to the fact that the public en



UNITED STATES CRUISER MARBLEHEAD AND HER MISSION OF PEACE.

THE United States cruiser Marblehead, on which, at the invitation of President Roosevelt, will meet the arbitrators of Central America's present difficulties, is a vessel with a history. One of the first ships of the origtrators of Central America's present difficulties, is a vessel with a history. One of the first ships of the original white squadron, the nucleus of Uncle Sam's modern navy, the Marbiehead did valuant service in the Spanish war. Under Commander (now Admiral) McCalla she took many prizes while on blockade duty around Cuba and participated in the battles of Cientuegos and Guantanamo. It was at Guantanamo, when the Marbiehead was requested to come in and take off some marines who were getting the worst of a scrap with Spaniards, that McCalla made his famous reply: "I take off only dead marines." The marines stayed ashore and wen. The Marbiehead is an unprotected cruiser of 2,080 tons and was named after the scaport of Marbiehead, Mass., the scene of Skipper Iragan's famous ride. per Ireson's famous ride.

JEROME HAS CRITICISM FOR THE PRESIDENT

Warm Spings, Ga., July 19.—The feature of today's program of the Georgia Bar association convention was the address of District Attorney was received with great enthalt because of the address of District Attorney was received with great enthalt because of the Course of District Attorney was received with great enthalt because of the Course of District Attorney was received with great enthalt because of the Course of District Public of the United States in the Philippine possession, criticising in a public opinion made them our laws are cell to our profession. Laws are our laws are our laws are cell to our profession. Laws are our laws are our laws are cell to our profession. Laws are our laws are cell to our profession. Laws are cell to our profession. Laws are our laws are cell to our profession. Laws are cell to our profession that the law are cell to our

BISHOP CHARGES ROBBERY AND MURDER AT ROYSTON

Pietermaritzburg, July 19.—The governor of Natal has published a letter from the Bishop of Zululand, alleging that Col. Royston's column early in July looted Kraals and carried off stock belonging to loyal natives, robbed loyal Africans of their clothes and money and tore clothes off of women.

The bishop adds that certain natives justifiable.

CROWDED EXCURSIONS BOATS COLLIDE AT NEW YORK

New York, July 19.—Two crowded steamers were in a collision tonight in New York harbor off Staten Island. The whistles of the colliding steamers soon brought assistance from boats in superlilling the lives of 1,500 persons the bay and the frightened passengers in the panic which followed was any one the panic which followed was any one the persons were transferred as quickly as possible and brought to this city. The Persons and Pattern interlocked and neither sank. The wrecking vessels for Concy Island with 500 passengers of the colliding steamers where the frightened passengers and provided in the frightened p

FRANK THURBER IS GIVEN A SLAP FOR HIS SPEECH Services Will Be Held from Residence

BROKEN GLASS

By Son Contral Schlermer Dies of the Wound.

New York, July 19.—Contral Schlermer died tonight in Harlem hospital. He was stabbed yesterday by his nineten-year-old son, Contrad, Jr., at the home of the son's sweetheart, Miss Clara Lazarus, with a piece of broken glass, during a quarrel arising from the son's attentions to Miss Lazarus. The son's attentions to Miss Lazarus. The father was opposed to his son's courting. The son was arrested.

Ohio Democratic Convention.

Ohio Democratic Convention.

Columbus, Ohio, July 19.—Democratic contral committee inday decided that

GAS TANK EXPLODES, KILLING REV. LEWIS, LECTURER, AND ASSISTANT

the exception of reports of private detectives which have been made to him since the murder of White. Turning over the papers by Olcott undoubtedly will result in the dismissal of the writ issued against his firm yesterday at the instance of Hartridge to show cause why the papers should not be reliquished to Thaw's present counsel.

Mrs. Harry Thaw, after visiting her husband in the Tombs today went to Hartridge's office and made a long affidavit, giving the history of her life since the time she came to New York.

Mrs. Thaw had previously made such

Mrs. Thaw had previously made such a statement to Olcott.

LAST YEAR WAS A GREAT ONE

Washington, July 19.—A statement issued today by the department of commerce and labor says foreign commerce of the United States in the fiscal year just ended aggregated \$2,970,000,000. If trade with Porto Rico and Hawati, which was included in out foreign commerce prior to their annexation, were added the total would materially exceed three billion dollars. Both imports and exports exceed those of any entire year. Total imports were \$1,225,000,000 and exports \$1,744,000,000.

Faial Mine Explosion.

Blueffeld, W. Va., July 19.—As a result of an explosion in the Dixon mine at Huger tonight, Wallace Mitchell at Huger tonight. and four miners are dead and two

FUNERAL OF

on East Wood.

The funeral of the late Harold Sturgess Snyder will be held this evening at 5 o'clock from the residence on East Wood street. Mr. Snyder's death at Jacksonville was announced yesterday morning. The body was brought to Decatur yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Snyder had been called to Jacksonville and was with, her son when he died.

Mrs. Kanan and others met Mrs. Snyder at Springfield and with her Mrs. Kanan and others met Mrs. snyder at Springfield and with her accompanied the body back to Decatur. The services this evening will be conducted by Rev. W. H. Penhallegon, who is now out of the city, but who has been asked to return. If he cannot get back in time Rev. F. W. Burnham will officiate.

Mr. Snyder's uncles, C. F. Sturgess of Wheeling, W. Va., and William Snyder of Waterloo, Jowa, are expected in the city today in time to attend the funeral.

The immediate cause of Mr. Snyder's

The immediate cause of Mr. Snyder's death was paralysis. He had been improving, but Monday he had a stroke of paralysis and Ms mother was sunmoned. Later this was followed by two other strokes from which he never

PITTSBURG'S NASTY MESS

NUMBER 337.

Evidence to Show Conspiracy on Part of Hartje.

HIRED A NEGRO TO SWEAR

Against His Wife but Black Man Repudiated the Deposition.

Pitisburg, July 19.—Following the sensational attack on the character of Augustus Hartje, in which it was alsensational attack on the character of Augustus Hartje, in which it was alleged he had taken two different women frequently to questionable resorts, the real sensation of the day in the Hartje divorce trial culminated this afternoon when Judge Frazer admitted, under bilter protest of the opposing counsel, testimony relating to charges of conspiracy against John L. Welshons, a prominent merchant; Augustus Hartje, lillelant, and Clifford Hooe, the negro coachman now in juil on perfury charges for alleged faise sweating in the case.

Getting Deposition.

Welshons, who was colled by Mrs. Hartje's counsel, told how deposition was secured from Hooe. He said that Hooe then left the city, and witness told of having given him various small kums of money at different times. This looked like blackmal, the witness said. He said he might have told Hooe that he would be sent to the penientiary for perjury if he did not stick to the original story he told. Welshon's story, it is said, coincides very closely to the statement of Hooe relating to the case, which is in possession of the district autorney.

A Conspiracy.

This was the first attempt during the trial to present evidence of alleged conspiracy, which Mrs. Hartje's counsel declares was formed to defamol. I.e.. Welshons is a close friend of Augustus Hartje and is accused, with Hartje and Hooe, of conspiring against Mrs. Hartje and Hooe, of conspiring against Mrs. Hartje and Hooe, and is now in juil on a charge of perjury. Welshons told the entire story, and said that Hooe's deposition was taken in his store by Attorney Edward G. Hartje, Augustus Hartje's brother-in-law.

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Hartle's brother, and Attorney Andrew Fisher, Hartle's brother-in-law. Heiped Hooe Away.

Welshons detailed how he assisted Hooe to get away from the detectives and of the various times he gave Hooe money on his demand. Welshons, however, declared Augustus Hartle knew nothing of the fact that Welshons was paying Hooe mone, and that he never spoke to him about it.

Welshons failed every attempt made to show he had conspired with Hartle to get Hooe to make the deposition.

In placing Welshone on the stand Attorney Freeman, for Mrs. Hartle, said he did so to prove on attempt had been made to tamper with witnesses.

been made to tamper with witnesses

ASHLAND PLANT GOES UP

Dynamite Explosion Sends Wreckage 2,000 Feet

in Air.

Ashland, Wis, July 19.—Another ex-Dynamite company today, It H. S. SNYDER
hands the surrounding country but was not so severe as the one that destroyed three lives on Tuceday of last week.
A great column of smoke shot up 2,000 feet and flying timbers, followed by flames, could be plainly seen from Ashland. lantic

land. No one was killed or injured. Dynamite and powder which was scattered by last Tuesday's explosion had been gathered into

had been gathered into a considerable pile near the site of the destroyed neutralizing building.

A bonfire was lighted some distance away from the explosion and this fire spread throughout the grass and causance and the site of the spread throughout the grass and causance of the spread throughout the grass and causance of the spread throughout throughout the spread throughout the spread throughout the spread throughout the spread throughout throughout the spread throughout the spread throughout throughout throughout the spread throughout the spread throughout throu ed explosions, sending timbers and parts of the machinery 2,000 feet thio the air.

CABRERA MUST **QUIT HIS JOB**

That is the Only Basis of Peace in South America.

Mexico City, July 19.—The American embassy has been very husy with matters connected with the peace conference in Central America. The revolutionists assert that so long as Cabrera is in power they will fight.

They say that if a condition is not made at the peace conference that Cabreba resign the presidency they will continue fighting and will only be satisfied with General Barillas or some other man who represents his program. There is little doubt that even if the revolutionists agree to stop fighting for a time they will begin at once praparing for a fresh revolt. The present revolution differs from previous revolution in heing well financed.

THE LOCAL WEATHER.

The local weather conditions for the twenty-four hours ended at ; p. nt. Thursday as reported by J. H. Joournal. government observer, follow:

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James M. Burge and Family and Mrs. J. A. Bullard Have Frightful Experience

THEIR SURREY WRECKED

Mrs. Burge's Leg Crushed and May Have to Be Amputated---Others Badly Bruised

stripped of clothing.

and the patrol wagon was quickly dis-

Mrs. Burge was placed on a cot in-

side, and Mrs. Bullard and Mr. Burge sat on the sents, the former learning

against the side of the wagon,

❖ sobbed on the breasts of the patrol-

Dr. Pairlsh had been notified and was

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Burge said to a Herald reporter last

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answer to the question of

head was matted with blood. The baby

gaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaa THE INJURED.

James M. Buige, a telephone lineman, bruised on the limbs. Mrs. Bessie Burge, his wife, body is bruised all over. Her right leg is mashed to a pulp and will Irobably be ampu-

Mrs. J. A. Rullard, mother-inlaw, has a tadly bruised shoul-

Caroline Burge, aged 4 years, bruised and cut about the head. Juanita Burge, aged 3 years, ent and bruised severely on the 🏂 . Ip ad .

Genela Burge, the 11-months-old babe, is only bruised.

A frigitful, perhaps fatal, accident occurred Tuesday night at 9 o'clock aned. occurred Tuesday night at the the children and their mother were at the Marietta street crossing of the The children and their mother were filling the Central failroad, when switch gently lifted cut and carried within engine No. 117 crashed into a carriage where their wounds were treated. Mrs. containing the family of James Bullard in-steel on going on to her

As a result six people are injured, three of whom are small children, and ing her wounds dressed. She was taken their mether lies delirious on cot with a leg crushed to a pulp, and the father of the family, James M. Burge, a trimmer for the electric light company, declares emphatically that the entire blame for the caustropne Mrs. Spige's condition. Her right leg

is on the heads of the Illinois Central

Mr. Burge and his family, consisting of Mis. Bessie Burge, three small children and his nother-in-law, Mrs. J. A. Bullard, were returning from a visto Mrs. Burge's brother, Nathan Bullard, who lives at the corner of bruises, East Marletta and Clayton streets. They were returning to their home, 935 West Eldorado street, when the accident occurred.

When they reached the railroad Mr. Burge says that he looked up and down the track to see whether there was on an engine quite a little distance to about rallroads enough to know that any train approaching. He saw a light their right, but paid very little attention to it, as it looked as though it ere on the track which they had al- There were either three or four cars were on the track which they had al-rendy crossed. The other members of in this train, and the only light vis-the was on the engine which was in William H. the party were of the same opinion, the was on the engine which was in

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mpent Ritter Mrs. is visit strong Mr. cago,

The funeral was a particularly sad one owing to the horrible manner in tich the young man lost hit life. The pall bearers were all brothers and brothers in-law of the young man. They were H. S. J. B. V., and G. L. Stollard, and G. W. McBrant and G. M. Haves.

MANY AT CHILD'S FUNERAL.

of Marie Willis.

The funeral of Marie Willis, which was held from St. James German Catholic church Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, was probably the largest in point of attendance, of any child's funeral that was ever held in Decatur.

The services were conducted by Rev. Father Teppe, the rector. His sermon was preached in English, and was well delivered, as well as touching.

Music was furnished by the regular church choir, which rendered a number of beautiful selections.

church choir, which rendered a number of beautiful selections.

There was a profusion of beautiful floral tribute, sent by the many femals of the family. The flowers were incharge of Miss Anna Dooley of Clinton, assisted by Louise Meer, Ruth Myer, Corrine Henry and Lizzie Damrow.

The pall beavers were Hilda Brand, Anna Hall, Lillian Michel, and Agnes Miller. The interment was at Calvary completey.

metery.
The children of the German Catholic schol attended the funeral in a body, and after the services at the church, they were taken on special street cars

A large number of the friends of the family from Clirton and Springfield were also in attendance at the func-

BURIAL AT MACON.

Remotus of W. H. Willoughby Inid to Rest With Masonic Honors.

When the cars finally stopped, the bodies of Mrs. Bullard and her daughter were extricated. Both were sufficiently read that Proceedings of Mrs. Bullard and her daughter were extricated. Both were sufficiently read that Proceedings of Mrs. Both were sufficiently read that Proceedings of Mrs. Both were conducted by Rev. M. M. Frederick the read that t ter were extricated. Both were sufferling painfully, and Mrs. Burge was delitious at times. Both were almost stripped of clothing.

A crowd quickly gathered and the injured were carried into a nearby residence. Officer Keoppe was notified ersidence. Officer Keoppe was notified was at the Macon cemetery.

slowly and painstakingly the journey was begun to the modest home of Burge at 935 West Eldorado street. The slightest jan threw the women into agonies of pain and the children sobbel on the breasts of the patrolmen.

The slightest jan threw the women into agonies of pain and the children sobbel on the breasts of the patrolmen.

The plaine screams attracted neighbors for over a block. The wounded young lady not subjected to any anaesthetic while the operation of extracting the bullet was being performed. Of the two she was fur the cooler.

Explains.

Supervisor Wikoff called upon State's Attorney Redmon yesterday and wanted to know why Maroa township had only ne member on the grand jury while in home on West Main street, just op-posite from the University before hav-sented by two members.

Mr. Redmon said he guessed that Mar, teedmon said ne guessed that Maroa only had one because that was all the members it needed on the grand jury. Then he thought a few minutes and said he must apoogize. He thought that Maroa needed two grand jurors since the Fourth of July when so many were arrested for drunkenness. Mr. is crushed and mangled horribly. She Wikoff assured the state's attorney that herself said that it felt like a mass of it was the out of town visitors who

of fact if the statute was followed out the grand jurors should be distributed according to the population and in such event Decatur would have more such event Decatur would have hole than half the members. The plan which has been followed out in recent years is to have seven members from Deca-tur and one for each of the outside escaped with only a few very slight townships in the county. In speaking of the catastrophe Mr

DEEDS RECORDED.

U. S. of A. to Parmenius Smallwood, quit claim to the northwest quarter of 2, 16, 2 east; copy of land grant. Sr., a tract in the northeast quarter of the past week. She took sick very sudthe northeast quarter of 14, 16, 2 east; denly on Monday night and Dr. French

Zick, heen quite sick since, she is better, the however, at present.

The baseball association beat the stool. a tract in the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of 14, 16, 2 cast; \$500.

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The a tract in the northeast quarter of ternoon in a very one sided game.

Score, 17 to 2.

MISS LIVESEY PYTHIAN LOT COMMITTEES SHOT IN HEAD

> Be on Market in a Few Days.

rowly Escapes Death

at El Paso.

FIRED

with Revolver.

per gives the following particulars

serious results are anticipated.

Stonington Physician Caught Betv/con Wheels and Dragged.

BAD RUNAWAY

DR. FRENCH IN A

lamage to herself or buggy.

was called. She soon revived but has

home in El Paso,

The Pythian Home committee held a meeting hast night and discussed the plans for the sale of the lots...The lots will be on the market in a few days. Every member of the order in the countries of the order in the orde regarded as a committee of one ty is regarded as a committee to the to steer any prospective huyers to the proper persons. It was stated last night that all the lots would probably be disposed of ten days after they were plac-Accident Happened Fooling

ed on sale.

E. W. Barkman, Brugh Werner, Jacob Keck, W. W. Butler, and Frank Cooper were appointed as a local lot committee. They are the ones to whom Miss Berneta Livesey, a former resdent of this city and remembered by many as an operator at the Central buyers should be referred in Decatur.
Each of the outside lodges in the
county will have a committee of three
to boom and sell the lots. Several of Union—telephone company, recently had a narrow escape from death at her hese committees are as follows: struck in the head by a bullet fired from a small revolver by a younger sister, who was playing with the weapon. A recent issue of an E! Paso particular the fillenthy particular. Maron—Messrs. McKay, Stonebraker, and Stoutenborough. Forsyth—G. W. Benton, H. C. Mowry

and R. D. Stewart.
The Chamber of Commerce committee which will assist in the lot selling work is composed of B. Bradley, Theron Pow-

per gives the following particulars:

"Miss Marie Livesey, aged 15, last night about 9 o'clock shot and painfully wounded her sister, Miss Berneta Livesey, aged 22, at the family home, 313 South Ochoa street. The shooting was purely accidental.

'The two young ladies were playing with a 22-calibre short revolver when ers and C. W. Hurst.

The committee is anxious that all members of the K. of P. and citizens of Decatur attend the Plasa Chautauqua held on the Mississippi river. July 20 is K. of P. day and half the receipts go toward the home. The round trip from Springfield that day is \$1.25. with a 22-calibre short revolver when the weapon was discharged, while in the hands of Miss Marie, the bullet entering the elder young lady's forehead and ranging under the skin for about three links. from Springfield that day is \$1.25.

and ranging under the sign for about three inches, where it lodged between the scalp and the skull "Dr. Anderson was called and he ex-tracted the bullet and dressed the wound. He says that the wound is

Young One Frantic.

"When the younger lady realized that she had shot her sister she became frantic with grief and her sereams attracted neighbors for over the country of The Decomposing Body Theodore Boheler in Logan County.

drug to the young girl before she could be quieted. At last accounts the wounded girl was resting easy and no

Special to the Herald.

Special to the Herant.

Lincoln, Ill., July 16.—A body on which decomposition had begun and an empty paper which had contained poison clasped by death's grip in one hand was the gruesome discovery made by a small boy and a dog on the farm of William Wachter, early this morning.

French had a very narrow escape in a frunaway a few days ago. He was just in the act of getting in the buggy and the horse started to run. The animal started so suddenly and ran so fast he could, neither get into the buggy nor put from between the wheels. After hanging on a block he let himself down ind fell under the back axle letting the buggy go over him. The horse ran six blocks home without doing any. The body had been exposed to the

wed a bad cut be-ered, and had begun to decay. Beheler from a line drive was known to have been of a despond-

tween the fingers from a line drive in the ball game Saturday.

Mrs. Joe Emerson and daughter, lia, went to Decatur Saturday.

Hor. H. F. Clements and family of Mt. Vernon, Indiana, visited Dr. and Mrs. L. C. French last week. Mr. Clements is a lawyer by profession and mayor of Mt. Vernon. Mrs. Clements is a sister of Dr. French.

Lola, the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Woods, has been quite sick the past week. She took slok very sud-

Secretary Hancock of the local civil service board has received blank forms to be used in examinations of applicants for positions in the bureau of cants for positions in the bureau of animal industry under the new meat inspection law. Secretary Hancock has two requests for blanks to be filled not by applicants for positions, but the necessary documents strived the necessary documents arrived the necessary docu

Bull LOWALTESMOON
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VERSION OF MRS. JONES

Former Decatur Girl Nar Named and Property Will Regarding Sunday Assault During Trial Before Justice Is to Effect that Whip . Did Not Hit Her.

> Mrs. Jones, who on Sunday was assaulted by Mrs. Shaw, who attempted to use a horse whip, denies that Mrs. Shaw-inflicted any punishment Shaw-inflicted any pursuance of the Mrs. Jones says that she did not know that Mrs. Shaw was hear until something struck her hat. She thought that something fell from the second story window above her. Then she story window above her. Then she saw Mrs. Shaw, who struck a second time and hit the parasol held by Mrs Jones. The latter says that she then took the whip away from her assailant and broke it. She admits that while she was doing that her hair was ennos to whom n Decatur, dges in the tare was going that her hair was entangled in the fingers of Mrs. Shaw who pulled for keeps. Mrs. Jones detected three hies that she made any attempt to strike Mrs. Shaw or that she was kicked by the lattier.

Was Three Years Old and Had Ten Spasms Within

Twenty-four Hours.

Special to The Herald.

Hindsboro, Mt., July 17.—Ferral Welch, the 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welch, died July 14 of spinal meningitis. He had always been remarkably healthy child and was large for his age. They noticed nothing wrong with him until 11 o'clock Saturday morning, when he had a spasm, and continued having them until he died at 11 p. m.

BALLOON BURST 2.000 FEET UP

A Thrilling Story by High field's Secretary Leaves Details to Imagination.

According to the reports which come om Vincennes, Ind., Highfield-Dareevil Highfield, the cloud-searcher-

making a great hit.
On Sunday last he began day engagement at that place th censions being made from Lincoln park.
The private secretary of the cloud-searcher, in writing to the Herald of

searcher, in writing to the Hermin of the experience there, says:
"Highfield had one of his most thrilling experiences here Sunday. He was about 2,000 feet above the carth when his balloon burst. The people turned their heads when the balloon burst. No one expected to see him come down alive but he must have a charmed life." How Did He Get Bown.

The private secretary fails to tell how it was that the daredevil escaped with his life. Did he slide down one of the guy ropes to the earth or did he use the busted balloon for a parachute

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to the park where they make him tell of his sensations during the trip."

HAGENBACK IS COMING

Latter Part of Next Month.

W. N. Roddy, representing Carl Hagback's show, was at the Decatur ho-The blanks for information of a per- tel, yesterday, making arrangements for sonal nature concerning the applicant the bill posting gang, a portion of

C. J. IVES DEAD.

MRS. JONES VENTS OPINION

McCoy Regarding Mrs. Shaw.

IS FINED \$3 AND COSTS

Says the Case Will Lilkely Be Appealed.

er one," was the reply of Belle Jone 🕅 tice J. H. McCoy for assault and battery, when she was asked why she

The justice court was thronged with curious spectators, anxious to hear the story of the woman who, according to s the statement of Mrs. Shaw, has been sustaining intinate relations with her husband. They were not disappoint ed. At times the Jones woman, lashed into a perfect frenzy of anger by the insistent questioning of City Attorney Boggess, broke into a torrent of vi-

At one time she declared: "That Shaw woman is not a better than I am. She is a After listening to the evidence Judge

uneration.

sum of \$3 and costs. It is said s will appeal the case. The sole point on which the was based was the evidence of Officers Petty and Muthersbaugh, who aron the scene each woman wa

McCoy fined the Jones woman

the whip. Mrs. Shaw had a grip on the other woman's hair. Jones woman had Mrs. Shaw by the shoulders. Both officers swore that the women were clinched when they After the women were separated the Jones woman, recording to one officer started to land a broad side on Mrs.

Shaw's face, and the officer says that e saw the blow strike. On the testimony of the two patrolmen the woman Mrs. Shaw was not present at the rial, having returned to her home in

MADE MISTAKE IN

J. B. Rinehart Took Sulphate of Zinc Thinking It Salts.

J. B. Rhinebart, the proprietor of the barber shop under the Decatur hotel, met with an accident at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday morning from which

he has not yet fully recovered. The accident was due to a mistake, and was of the unavoidable kind. Mr. Rinehart took a dose of what he thought to be salts, but which later proved to be sulphate of zinc. There

was a box of salts and a box of sulphate of zinc on the same shelf and he accidentally picked up the wrong box. Mr. Rinehart swallowed about three teaspoonfuls of the wrong solution before he discovered his mistake. Dr W. C. Bowers was summoned and worked with Rinehart some time before he succeeded in getting him out

It is not thought there will be any serious results from the poison.

of danger.

Admitted to Board of Review He Had Overlooked a Mortgage.

The board of review members are still busy making a list of mortgages held against property in the city of Deeatur and Decatur township. When that list has been completed

they will go over the assessors ist and see what persons, if any, have failed o list their property of that class. The delinquents we'll be asked to come in and explain the oversight. 'Fessed Up. Yesterday a Decreur man came to

the board of review and volunteered the information that he had by an oversight neglected to list a mortgage for \$5,000. Big Annual Show Here the sight neglected to list a mortgage for

One of the members said that when the mortgage list had been completed. there would be a complete check aganst all money lenders who had money invested in mortgages and all of them unless they came voluntarily beplain their failure to list such propert in the schedules to which they have made affidavit.

MISS VIRGINIA KEEP IS TO MARRY

Indianapolis: Girl Whi Is Well Knows 🦠 In Decatur.

Friday. July

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

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Blue Mound Budget

the restaurant business. Both gentle-men are widels and favorably known

in the village and community and the

extensive business which they enjoyed

ton, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ous

Miss Hester Mitchell departed Tues-

Japaes Blair left for Williston, N.

J. E. Bramblett, accompanied by C.

and Mr. Bean to look after his farm-

village a visit lues lay morning.

Mis. W. P. Massock and children

Blue Mound will go to Raymond

Kantz & Mans, of Mt. Pulaski, was

J. F. Parker, of Peoria, is visiting

Last Sunday quarterly services were

Monday.
Thursday evening there will be an

MANSFIELD.

Special Comespondence.

Mansfield, July 18.—P. R. Eliot of

LEG BROKEN.

Only Gray Meets With Serious Accident in Mine. Money Inl., July 17 -- John

had the hasfortune to sushab lue to coal failing Mr. that has been very to in O. A. amost all of his ,e ben broken and bruised table of other. The most sethe interior which he has been day for Pawhuska, Oklas for an ex-tended visit with John Gleeson and din have been the breaking of legs, buth arms and his back Gray is a popular fellow local-

BLUE MOUND

take a trip through Oklahoma before Johan and Ben Infohunt will Spon a real refer of the Mound on Returning.
We have day, no using refreshment parposets of a larger city and exet to give the village the best serto be had in their line of business, are sangular in the bope of bear and wall if the words of their has been doing business at the old what many prophesy will be a highly Blanchard stand for several months interesting game of base ball. The and Mr. Dillchunt recently resigned his two teams may mp and tuck and both position with the bank of Blue Mound, are determined on scoring.

OUTLINE OF

Plans for the Work Now in Progress at Sullivan. Ill., July 17.- Moulirie

courty samual teachers' normal openod here Monday.

I John Allison, our barber, has put his chair in the old stand formerly occupied by Mr. Howe.

The grain market for July 17 was:
Wheat 72c; old corn 18c; white oats i. dunitent branches. Mrs Alexander of Pekin-Music and

Professor David Wells of ElPaso-

ading and grammar. Superintendent Vance of the Sullivan schools-Physiology, geography, botny and physics. Professor Jones of the Lovington

J. E. Parker, of Peoria, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. E. G. Sondemeyer. Mrs. George Blackford and daughter, Viola, went to Decatur Monday. Mrs. John Collins and children are visiting Mrs. Sam Allison, her sis-County Superintendent Hoke will on donders and Fildays teach school

management and agriculture.

Monday's seeden was devoted to enrollment of teachers and organization
of classes.

Last Sunday quarterly services were
conducted at the M. E. church by
Presiding Elder D. S. Shipp of Decatur. Rev. Shipp was accompanied
by his daughter, Miss Mildred.

Mr. Oglesby, of Elkhart, was here

oled to music and drawing by Miss lexander. Reading and grammar by Thursday evening there will be an lee cream supper and hand concert in the grove at the M. E. church for the benefit of the band.

Tuesday William Bone representative of a Chicrgo lyceum bureau, was in our village. Mr. Bone is making an effort to arrange with our people for an entertainment course the commung season. Gengraphy by Supt. ice. Arithmetic by Professor Jones. Superintendent Holle anticipates a arge enrollment and one of the most interesting and beneficial normals ever held in the county.

Sullivan, Ill., July 17-Tuesday evening Sheriff J. F. Wright and R. M. Pendro were each notified by telegram ef J. F. Wright and a trother-in-law is brought here for burial.

Thomas Monroe, the latter a sister of Mrs. Stocks, left Tuesday evening via the Pilsco for St. Louis, where they the Filsco for St. Louis, where they assessors list and son, Harry, with the remains of Mrs. Stocks, and a cow

where the funeral services will be held teclar.

Art Elder, a travelling salesman for the Marshall Fleid Dry Goods company as spending a week's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Elder. Art is one of Sullivarie representations. town Tuesday. E. D. Childress of Farmer City, was a town visitor Tuesday.
Attorney Tawbaker was in Cham-paign Tuesday on legal business. has rapidly risen as a salesman and commands one of the best posi-

Special Correspondence.
Outten, Ill., July 18.—L. B. Jones was called to John May's home Montally afternoon, near Dalton City, on account of the death of their daugh-

OUTTEN.

killed Sunday afternoon during

A Decatur visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. Anna Kile, of Dalton City, was visiting her mother, Mrs. W. B. Mar-

LATHAM.

Latham, Iil., July 18—Miss Etta
Roberts went to Mt. Pulash Saturday
for a few days visit.

George Johnston was in Decatur
Monday.

N. T. Vaughn returned Saturday
Irom a visit near Chatham.

W. W. Wornack was in Lincoln

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The ice cream social Thursday eventing was well attended.

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ILLIOPOLIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Benveneuto were here from Niantic Sunday the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Walker Smith bought a fine horse of John Albert last week. The price paid was \$250.

of Springfield, spent Sunday here.
J. F. Pritchett and family, of Decater, spent Sunday with J. N. Chamberlain and family, north of

Pontzions, Jasper Shafer and son Claude, and Arthur Burcham went to the river Monday for a week's camp. Master Reuben Cantrall, of Spring-

field, is here for a visit with his aunt Mrs. Nannie Cantrall.

Mrs. Nannie Cantrall.

Mr. Brantler, of Decatur, is here working for J. W. Noel as baker. He

expects to move his family here soon.
Mrs. Patrick Murray and daughter,
Mlss Margaret, of Springfield, spent Sunday with the former's daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Stollard arrived in Bement Monday from Arkansas. Marian Lunnon and John Oldridge attended Shelby Sigliard's funeral here of the former's grandmother, the interest of his real estate busi- neral ness, No. Green on a prospecting trip Mrs. Dilling.

Mrs. Cecile Arnold, of Mt. and Mrs. Cecile Arnold, of Mt. and Mrs. Cecile Arnold, ward

for Winfield, Kan, Tesoay and which take a trip through Oklahoma before lecturing.

Decatur visitors Tuesday were Louis Griswold, Ben Dillehunt, Laura Patton, Louis Reis, Fern Hughes and Charles Perre.

William Weatherford of Boody, 19 the guest of W. J. Weatherford and family.

Substituting the members of the Christian church re-elected the old board of officers and filled the valencies by electing Mr. Shepherd electric William Kaylor as deacon, and family.

Sam Holmes, of Decatur, paid the Edward Wilhams as trustee. WILLEY.

went to Bhopolis Tuesday for a few weeks visit with relatives and friends. Special Correspondence.

turned Sunday after a visit with her aunt. Mrs. W. J. Tackett.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Phillips and son, Earl, spent Sunday with Henry Hanauer.
Miss Effie Strele spent Sunday with Tuesday.

here Monday. He is the manager of the firm at Mt. Pulaski, and H. F. Mans is manager here.

George Kick and family reached ton, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Stork returned
Monday after a visit with their daughhere Sunday morning from Denver, Colo. They were called home on ac-count of the death of Mr. Klick's mother, whose funeral was held Sun-

Monday after a visit with their daughter at Farmersville.

Charles Canicall and family visited W. J. Tackett Monday.

Mrs. C. Hall was a Taylorville visitor Tuesday.

for Tuesday.

A. Mills and Charles Long transacted business in Taylorville Tuesday.

MONTICELLO.

Special Correspondence.

Misses Killon.
Miss Catherine Dighton leaves Tuesday for a visit in Fontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Roberts are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Clevinger of

Dr. F. A. Estock and wife spent Sunday in White Heath.
Miss Verna Martin returned Saturday from Cerro Gordo, where she has been visiting.
Misses Lettie and Stella Kilton returned Friday from a visit in Nokomis and Morrisonville.

and Morrisonville.

Mrs. James Markel and son of Cambridge are the guests of her mother, Mrs. D. S. Bond.

Joseph Keller and daughter, Nellie, spent Sunday in Decatur.

Miss Lois Davidson returned Sunday from several days' visit in Deca-

day from several days' visit in Decatur. Mrs. George Noecker and Pearle

day from a visit with l John Andrew, in Chicago.

Champaign, spent Sunday with the state of Lorentz and a proper standard with the state of Lorentz and Lorentz

be other-eriaw B. McMullen, who is quite sick in Lovington. Sunday.

Mise Dora Newcomb of St. Louis.
Mo. Is the guest of J. W. Elders and for mily.

Mrs. Harnhardt, of Eureka Springs.
Is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. W.
Wright, Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Harbaugh's health.

Mis. Margaret Patterson and grand-daughter, Miss Lols McMullen, visited the latter's father at Lovington yester-day.

Grandma Laughlin, mother of Mrs.
S. D. Stocks, and Mr. and Mrs.
The miles off of the shade trees and cripling both the light and telephone service.

He in the first service being out of running the light service being out of running order.

Mr. Wolf was in Farmer City Tuestay.

L. Clouser intended the funeral of Laustin, lii., July 18.—The Misses Jessie and Ethel Breisfoard entertained the Girls' Sewling Circle Thursday.

Charles Sechultz and family, of Marcal Refeser in Farmer City Tuesday.

Mrs. Clara Elliott, who was visiting wife, F. H. Austin and family, W. O. p. Mrs. Clara Elliott, who was visiting wife, F. H. Austin and family, W. O. p. Mrs. Clara Elliott, who was visiting wife, F. H. Austin and family, W. O. p. Mrs. Clara Elliott, who was visiting wife, F. H. Austin and family, W. O. p. Mrs. Clara Elliott, who was visiting wife, F. H. Austin and family, W. O. p. Mrs. Clara Elliott, who was visiting wife, F. H. Austin and family, W. O. p. Mrs. Clara Elliott, who was visiting wife, F. H. Austin and family, W. O. p. Mrs. Clara Elliott, who was visiting wife, F. H. Austin and family, W. O. p. Wrendling and family and Frank Wendling and family a

Homer Bateman, Fred Primer and Arthur Hopkins each had a horse killed by lightning and Mrs. Joshua Smith had spent Sunday with Mrs. Robinson and family to Warranghung family in Warrensburg.

Mrs. M. E. Jump spent Tuesday
with Mrs. E. F. Wright.

Miss Edna Robinson, of Warrens-

is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ar-

Special Correspondence.

Atwood, Ill., July 18.—Mrs. Morrison of Chicago is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baker.

Mr. Marshall visited his uncle, William Shonkwiler and family.

Mrs. Eva Richey visited her son, Charles, at Leroy.

The funeral service of N. N. Bennifield was conducted at the family residence Sunday at 4 o'clock by Rev. G. L. Miller. Interment at Mackville

G. L. Miller. Interment at Mackville cemetery.

The funeral services of the infant of Mrs. Sheffler, of Prairie Home, was Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller was held Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller was held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mittal Was Mas Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, conducted by Rev. J. C. Ashley. In-terment at Mackville cemetery. Charles Richey of LeRoy attended the funeral of N. N. Bennifield.

the luneral of N. N. Bennifield.

Mrs. George Fairfield returned to
her home in Urbana Tuesday.

Misses Bessie and Flossie Fisher
left Sunday night from an extended
visit with their brothers in Cincinnati.

AUSTIN.

Special Correspondence.
Austin, July 18.—Oats cutting is in Miss Ethel and Taylor, who may be supported by the represented at the carnival in Marca Saturday evening.
Gooldy Fort made a trip to Decatur.
Monday.

Henry Hightmeyer, of Moweaqua, were in this city today.
Father Lyons was in Moweaqua to later part of the week.

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Ark.
Luther Garrett has purchased Wil-

Vice President-Florence bothum. liam Pinnell's interest in the hardware

Secretary-Given Sinnard. Assistant-Pearl Beckett. Treasurer-Jesse Beckett.

NEWS NOTES. Rev. Shafer of Kansas has taken up

Rldge church and Westervelt. his work here, which includes James Flaherty and wife are entertaining relatives from Tuscola. Arthur Cannon, of Tower Hill, was

here Saturday. Rev. Jacob Hachlen and wife departed Thursday to their new home in Minnesota.

James Dusan and family, from Indana, have been visiting here for some l time. Mrs. Ed Baungarden, from Mission,

is visiting here.

The Rebekahs will give an ice cream social at the Nantisville half Thurs-

Thursday, July 26. Thomas McKittrick, Ed Spence, Syd sic.

Potter and S. H. Brownback were in Chicago Wednesday. Mr. McGilligan, of Shelbyville, has been employed to teach Independence

John Poole of Lintner were in La Place Monday. The Women's Foreign Misstonery soci-ty of Casner met at the home of Mrs. Wilhelmy's in La Place last Thursday. Withelmy in La Place last Thursday. Fleck of Decater left Sunday for Penn-sylvania, where they will visit for two

Special Correspondence.

Shelbyville, Iil., July 17.—The case of the People vs. James Boys was decided in the favor of the former. He was fined \$200 and costs for selling liquor without a license. He took an appeal to a higher court. William Fleck.

The Waodmen of this place are making arrangements for a picnic to be given in August or first part of September 1. Suppose the former. He was timber. timber. Will Beck and wife of Casner visited. with Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall a higher court.
Tuesday. There are about 150 teachers attend-

Ing Normal here.
The Shelbyville Colts defeated the Mound City Paints Sunday by a score

Virgil Cluitt was in the village Monday in the interests of the Home Fire Insurance company.

Mr. and Mrs. Nuttall and Mr. and Mrs. Alward spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Vanwinkie at Prairie Home.

The rain of Sunday in the picnic and report a fine lime. H. Charlton left Thursday for Decatur, Bloomington and Chicago, Virgil Coult was in the village Mon-

come, religion; the drought, which was Arthur, July 17 .-- Mrs. M. Vickers, beginning to affect the standing crops.

Mrs. McMullen of Lake City has been engaged to teach the school here next winter. She comes highly recommend-ed to the directors by the county su-perintendent and has had several years'

experience in the work.

Next Sunday the presiding elder will conduct the services here at 2 p. m., patforming the sacrament of baptism and communion to all who desire it. Saturday afternoon.

Probationers will also be received into Work on the sale barn of A. T. Ellars

full membership.

Mrs Fleming and family with her brither and his children enjoyed a fine day last Monday with their friends on the Most ford. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Atkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Noble.

Work on the same day of the Mrs. and Mrs. with her broggesting rapidity.

Misses Maud and Edith Reedy and Pearl Otter spent Sunday in Tuscola. Raymond Kelly of Shelbyville is now night tower man at this place.

The Wallace show in Tuscola Saturday was largely attended from here.

kinson and Mr. and Mrs. Noble.

SHELBYVILLE:

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The Wallace show in Tuscola Saturday was largely attended from here are charter members of the first Methodist church organized in Arthur some fiften years and Chicago who was here on Christian Endeavor business returned to Chicago has Cline, deputy circut clerk, who here treated for several months arratory to being operated on for anticitis, was successfully operated Monday at the Hanneman hospital The chautauqua association has orders for over sixty tents, Chas, Christman has a sprained akle

OREANA.

Max of Lawn farm spent Sunday with

and Mrs. A. Morrison of Decator were Special Correspondence.

Newman, July 18.—Several young people from Newman were joined by some Tuscola friends and all spent Sunday at Bloomingdale Glens. They respond a splandid that the port a splandid that

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sutton Tuesday.

About one hundred and for y-five
Newmanites attended Wallace's show

A. W. Neisley of Decatur visited here
Saturday. About one hundred and 10137-1116 About one hundred and 10137-116 About

Marry Craig of Algebra was a Saturday.

Carl Carothers, who is working for the Shellabarger Elevator company at Ospur, Spent Sunday with his wife here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Deffenbaugh and Mrs. H. Tucker spent Sunday in Decatur.
Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Hall of Decatur
spent Sunday with the latter's parents, tan church is taking a two-weeks va-cation. Rev. Wagner of Eureka Col-lege will fill the pulpit Sunday.

Miss Harriet Dryant of Decatur is

D. Turpin and wife.

BETHANY.

nightly to large audiences.

Miss Zora Benson was the Guest of Scotland friends Sunday.

Mrs. Edward Caine was over from Special Correspondence.

Bethany, July 17.—Zoo Emel and
Grace Miller of near Sullivan spent Sunday with Maude Debruler.

A son was born Sunday morning to Mr. and Mrs. George Reuss.

> vening. Mrs. Raechel Morgan visited in Decatur over Sunday.
>
> A daughter was born to Charles Thomas and wife Sunday afternoon.

The young teachers are going to Normal this week as folows: Maude Debruier, Laura Roney, Harry Crouder. Cecil Combs of Shelbyville is visiting Cecil Counts

His mother.

Harry McGuire of Shelbyville spent her parents.

Fred Lough spent Sunday in Neoga.

Forest Croday is visiting in Paris.

Forest Croday is visiting in Paris. Sunday with home folks.

The rain Sunday was greatly needed.

Miss Sadie Ashbrooke of Decatur is

J. Cook and family.

The Entre Nons Club met with Mrs.

W. Baird Monday evening.

Mrs. J. A. Daggett of Decatur viscatur last week.
Several from here attended the Sunited her mother in Macon Tuesday.

Miss Rose Cutier of Moweaqua visited with Miss Mae Jacobs last week. day school convention at Prairie Home

Emma McCord is visiting relatives t Paris, III.

Mrs. Della Miller spent Sunday in

HINDSBORO.

Special Correspondence. Special Correspondence.
Hindsboro, July 17.—Hen Clifcote returned Monday from Missouri.
Mrs. Davis of Terre Haute came
Wednesday to visit her cousin, Mrs.

Eben Weich.

Mrs. George Powers and daughter.

Minerva, after two weeks' visit in Indiana, returned home Wednesday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Mack Eversole,

Mrs. Powers returned to her home in Gulfport, Miss., Tuesday. Dr. Austin and family returned from

Elta Frances underwent an operation last week for nasal trouble, which was affecting her hearing. Dr. Denman of Tuscola performed the operation.

John Ingram and wife visited in Tus-

ola last week,

etery have called a meeting Saturday at 1 o'clock for the purpose of buying 1% acres of ground to enlarge the com-

The M. W. A. will hold their annual picnic at the Longenbaugh grove that the Longenbaugh grove that the Longenbaugh grove Masonic orchestra will furnish the municipal control of the control of the Christian Endeavor on the Christian church lawn Saturday night. The Masonic orchestra will furnish the municipal control of the control of

school the next term. Miss Florence, for two years as she wishes to attend college at Valparaiso.

Heard Treasie and Grace Beckett, of Mt. Pleasant, visited with Miss Alta Becker Sunday.

Colonel D. C. Smith, of Normal, transacted business here recently.

SHELBYVILLE,

Special Corresponding.

Cisco, July 17.—S. S. Armsworth left Clescay, July 17.—S. S. Armsworth left Clescay, July 17.—S. S. Armsworth left Miss Leila Weilers Spent a part of last week in Weiledon.

Mr. Miles of Clinton visited his slster, Mrs. W. McCartney, Sunday.

L. A. Melvin left Monday for North Dakota, He will he gone two weeks.

There are nine applicants for the position of rum. mall carrier, male vasition of rum. The resignation of Sam Clover.

Undertaker Minic conducted the fusion of rums. Mrs. Dilling at Cerro Gordo Tuesday.

oner.

Hazel Underwood is spending the week with relatives in Decatur.

A. Mr. Stanley, representative of the Anti-Saloon league, preached at the Methodist church Sunday morning.

Robert Barr of near here, has purchased a new Russell threshing engine.

TOLONO.

Special Correspondence. Tolono, July 17 .-- Mrs. D. Roe was in

Champaign Saturday.

There was union services at the Pres-Mertens entertained E. A. Hedges preached.
er friends at a receptor of the state of

Friday.

The machinery is being installed in the ice factory and it is expected that the plant will be in working order Mrs. A. W. McNichols and daughter,

Arthur, July 17.—Mrs. M. Vickers, after a long visit with her daughter. Miss Mae, were in Champaign Friday. The Domestic Science club held an enjoyable meeting at the home of Mrs. James Edwin Morris, are here for the summer, studying victin with Mrs. John Wannsley.

Mrs. A. W. McNichols and daughter, Miss Mae, were in Champaign Friday. The Domestic Science club held an enjoyable meeting at the home of Mrs. J. H. Camp Thursday afternoon. Misses Bertha Baumann and Haille summer, studying victin with Mrs. John Wannsley. J. H. Camp Thursday afternoon,
Misses Berlia Baumann and Haille
Jones visited from Friday until Sun-day with the later's cousin, Miss Blanch

Miss Stella Parry is visiting in Cham-

MOSQUITO.

pis attended the basket meeting and attenders church Sunday.

Ira Sprague, who has been attending school at Ann Arbor, Mich., visited with Verna and Arlie Scott Sunday.

Decatur visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Clemenca, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Fustenburg, Ethel Heimstead, J. R. Scott and family fix Sprague. Thomas Botrell and family, Ira Sprague, Thomas Botrell and

Waynesville, Ill., July 17 .- Jamie and in which he was riding. An automo-Special Correspondence.

Oreana, July 17.—Mr. and Mrs. H.
Burgess and Miss Sarah Burgess attended the funeral of John Magee at Champaign Thursday.

Mrs. Alta Scott of Clinton, 1ils., and her friend, Miss Margaret Whiter of the day it approached.

Champaign Thursday.

Mrs. Baker of Champaign

Mrs. I Lowa, are visiting with friends here.

Harry Hause of Lovington, was here

Mrs. Luna Karr and son, Gerald, of Fred Thompson of Clinton was here

Alga Gambrel of Lincoln was here Saturday. Mrs. William Menerten of Atlanta visited here Saturday.

derson and Mrs. Dan Brown and daughters left Tuesday for Canyon City, Texas, where Contractor Dave Brown has taken several houses to build.

Mrt Lea left Tuesday for Russel and Newport, Ark, on a prospecting trip. Albert Lea will accompany him to Russel, where his father lives.

ARCOLA.

Quite a few of the young people from here attended the ice cream supper at Arcola, July 17.—Arcola defeated Cumbers Grove church at Dunn Saturday a score of 8 to 7. Quite a crowd was a score of 8 to 7. Quite a crowd was in attendance.
Miss Katie Cuningham returned from
Terre Haute Friday.

String of this week. Miss Ida Ward is sick at her home on East Madison street.

Miss Myrta Mulliken left Thursday for Indianapolis.

Miss Mary Conley spent Sunday with

The rain Sunday was greatly needed.

Miss Sadie Ashbrooke of Decatur is visiting her mother, Mrs. Alford Lynn and husband.

Lois Crowder visited friends at Delevislast week.

Forrest Crowdy is visiting in Paris.

Miss Nele Harris left Sunday for Richmond, Ind.

Mrs. Frank Duncan and children of Newman are visiting with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Mulliken.

ay school convention at Prairie Home John Wesch is visiting in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Patron were in Tuscola Saturday.

A number of Arcola people attended the circus at Tuscola Saturday.

Miss Ada Ford of Sullivan is visiting Miss Hattle Moser.

Levington were in Bethany Sunday wening.

Boone Rhodes was in Mattoon the after part of the week.

Almost Break Up Gathering and Damage School Furniture.

able excitement was created by a few drunken brawlers at the ice cream supper given at Pleasant Grove, northeast of this place, Saturday night, Some damage was done the school furniture. Quite a large crowd was present and the principal address of the evening was given by Miss Anna L. Barbre, county superintendent of

nection last Saturday with the firm of L. L. Montgomery and company. Mr. Watkins is undecided just what he will engage in.

tion as manager for the Keats depariment store at Maroa. Orville Austin has taken his place with T. K. Hohon. Miss Ella Moore has been

Sunday night at the union services held in the M E. church.

The Eastern Star entertained a team of workers from Illiopolis at a ban-

with obtaining money under faise pretenses. Mr. Brust was cleared of

Arch street residence. Jerry Swick moved here from Mochanicsburg last week.

Special Correspondence.
Niantic, July 17.—Huzet and Len'nic Olel visited in Illiopolis.
—Mrs. Bratton was here Sunday from Springfield to visit her daughter, Mrs.

Springfield to visit her daugiter, Mrs.

I. E. Kitch, who is ill.

The basket meeting at Sanders Sunday was a success. The day was ideal and a fine audience listened to the excellent sermons. People were present from Illopolis, Decatur, Mt. Aubuyn, Blue Mound and Harristown. Niantio was largely represented.

Miss Sophia Kitch has returned to Springfield to work in the watch factory.

luney homestead shingled.
J. J. Cross of Harristown is paint-

Mrs. Jennie Corbett spent has weez at Palmyra.

Mrs. Elias Ford visited her daughter,
Mrs. O. C. Little, at Buffalo.

Mrs. Margaret Blake entertained at dinner Sunday, Miss Geneva Knapp of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Garver of Hiopolis, Mrs. Nancy Nap and son of Niantic, in honor of her grandson;

Herschel Knap, who is here from Chi-

ago.
Silos Grosh is here from Chicago...
Miss Binkley of Warrensburg visited Mrs. Earl Smith.
Mrs. Rebecca Templeman was here

Saturday from Cornland.

Animal, Terrorized at Approach of Machine Dies

Cisco, Ill., July 17 .-- Mr. Barnhart, who lives about four miles northeast

came, meeting him, and was not check-The young horse became unmanageable, broke away and ran but a short distance when it fell dead, without doubt from fright. Those in the autodoubt from fight. Those in the auto-did not stop the manchine to try to hinder the damage nor to ascertain the extent. No settlement has been made and Br. Barnhart will resort to the law to recover. The machine ba-longs to Monticello parties.

BIRTHS.

Odor, of \$28 North Edward street, on Monday, July 16, a son. Barry—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barry, of the Syndicate block, July 15. a son.

WILL PROSECUTE.

Alleged That Milk Sold Had Been Watered.

The pure food commissioner has authorized the state's attorney to institute. thorized the states attorney to insti-tute a prosecution against G. R. Stuck-ey and Son for a violation of the pure food law. It is alleged that they wat-ered milk which they offered for sale.

A cure guaranteed if you can place to the control of the control o Sold in Decatur by E. W. furnistrong

CALL FOR FREE BARFLE.



at their former stand justifies the the starting of scraping after a lief that they will do as well, if not the in the local mine Mon lay better, at their new place of business. BLUE MOUND NOTES. Mis. James Stanger, of Blooming-

morel up in five distinct misfor than by formerly of Blue Mound.

brying engaged in farming for many D. Tuesday to look after his farmars and doly recently engaged in ing interests in that section. J. E. Bramblett, accompanied by C. Sunday with the former's daughter, set of a filter being broken in the me. John Ward should a similar son, Warren, departed Tuesday for large and Mrs. H. H. Kirkpatrick son, Warren, departed Tuesday for Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kirkpatrick and little daughter, Vivian, went to Carro Gordo Monday to attend the furnity del for the real estate bustwork. This is the second inciuly recently presented.

Will be Fitted Up in Style Equal to a

er, datey lauch room and g neral res- Griswold, Bea Dillehunt, Laura Patton, They have secured Louis Reis, Fern Hughes and Charles how Theatar Brewing company Ferre. tunbing at the south end of Maln street which is being fitted and further of W. J. Weatherford and at, the terminal accoming the best family. abit to make the business highly profends count for anything. Mr Ju- Wednesday, where they hope to win

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of Monta, morning with the following day.

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The photo car of F. C. Myers arrive nermetors, who will have charge of

hools-Arithmetic, civics and writ-

Death of Oscar Wright.

died at a hospital at Fort Dodge, Ia., Champaign, spent Sunday with W. G. Tursday morning. He was a brother Wack.

the storm. George Kirkpatrick and A. G. Okey proceeded with them to Mexico. Mo.,

Elder. Art is one of Sullivan's popular and well known young men who tons with a lucrative salary. His teritory extends over the northwestern states. His Leadquarters heretofore ave been at Chicago, but on his rehis headquarters to Minneapolis. Miss Helen Cook, of Neisonville, O. the guest of her aunt and uncle, and Mis. C. A. Petit. She will

LATHAM.

main a month with them.

rm a visit near Chatham. W. W. Womack was in Lincoln

visiting her father, Charles Mitche-J. E. Davis, of Decatur, a repre- Special Correspondence

Mrs. Dora Fowler of Waverly, Tenn.,

Johnston. Russell Phillips and W. D. Motter,

Capps Sutherland, of Springfield.

Capps Sutherland, of Springted, spent Sudday here.

Mrs. Cora Burcham received an agregable surprise Monday in the shupe of a fin; new piano, the gift of her husband.

D. B. Scully, of Mt. Auburn, spent Sunday and Menday with home folks.

Mrs. Artheur Burcham was in December Monday.

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Special Correspondence.

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Mrs. Arthur, catur Monday, catur Monday, John and James Hogen, Charles John and son

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Willey, July 18.-Mrs. Fred Spears, of Taylorville, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Joe Scott. Miss Lynne Cantrall, of Athens, re-

Mr. and Mrs. (lande Walters. Mrs. D. C. Willey and Bessie Phil-

Monticello, Ill., July 18.—Miss Shule, of Morrisonville, is the guest of the

spent Monday in Decatur.
Miss Ethel Andrew returned Mon-

Dr. and Mrs. Rhodes.

ATWOOD.

Special Correspondence.
Macon, July 18-George Jacobs and family visited Saturday with Walter McKaig and wife of Mt. Auburn.

carrival in Marca, Saturday evening.

Sentative of the John Hancock Life Illiopolis, Ill., July 18.—Mrs. Joseph
Insurance company, was in Latham
Grubb and daughter, Miss Gussie, of Buffalo, spent Sunday with D. B.

J. M. Kantz, of the grain firm of Scully and family.

BEMENT.

Arthur Wilkinson is having a con-

Arthur Wilkinson is having a concrete walk laid in front of his residence.
Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ward and son,
Raymona, left Sunday for a visit with
Dr. and Mrs. Allbright at Davenport,

Miss Carrie Webner of Strawsburg is

Miss Carrie Wenner of Strawsburg is visiting Miss Lucele Neubanks.

Mrs. Cora Boss and daughter, Leone, of Humboldt, Neb., who bave been visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Ward, left Monday for Decatur to visit relatives.

Sam McCabe of Monticello was in term Treeday.

the guest of Miss Pearl Martin Tues-

LA PLACE.

La Place, July 18-Al Hiser, W. S.

Pinney, George Wolfe and Simon Cripe are camping about fifteen miles south of here. They expect plenty of good

Mrs. Griesner was a Hammond visit-

Monday to see Mrs. Peddecord. Fred Ehrhardt, Dave Traxler Jr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Garver of Cerro Gordo are visiting with their daughter, Mrs. William Fleck.

TODD'S POINT.

Home.
The rain of Sunday was most wel-

NEWMAN.

at Tuscola Saturday.

Miss Anna Ferris of Murdock was in newman Saturday evening.

Miss Winifred Helm of Murdock was

the guest of Miss Mabel Hancock, Sat-

Rev. O. L. Lyon, pastor of the Chris-

Bradshaw's layers are showing

Metcaif Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson and son
Raymond of Indianapolis are spending
the week with relatives here.

MACON.

O. E. Daggett was in Decatur Satur

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Baird spent Sunday with J. C. Hight and wife at Dal-

Mrs. L. Cazalet left Saturday for a

visit with relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. B. Cook is visiting with Mrs. A.

experience in the work.

t Friday. Wilhelmy was called to Casner

Charles Martin Is in Eliopolis

W. M. Masterson of Decatur was

IS REORGANIZED Church of God Young People Elect New Officers.

Special Correspondence.
Yantisville, Ill., July 17.-The Y. P.

Special Correspondence.

Bement, July 18.—Miss Frances Delbert of Farmer City is the guest of S. C. E. of the Church of God at Mt.

S. C. E. of the Church of God at Mt. Miss Minnie Rhody.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mann, who have been visiting their parents, have returned to their home in Little Rock,

President—Otis Matlock.

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July 13, a daughter, Organist-Edna Hartman.

John Caldwell is quite sick.
Mrs. Amos Caldwell fa sick.
Mrs. Howard and daughter, Cleta,
re in Brocton.

Georgetown Sunday.

A number from here attended Wallace's show at Tuscola Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Mertens entertained about fifty of her friends at a reception Friday.

The trustees of the Deer creek cem-

An ice cream social will be given by

CISCO.

There was union services at the byterian church Sunday evening, Rev. ing here.

Mrs. Jennie Corbett spent last week

Special Correspondence. Mosquito, July 17 .-- A number of people attended the basket meeting held at

family. Miss Pearl Chatman has given up her

WAYNESVILLE.

visiting his brother, Clyde. Sam Martin was in Lincoln Satur-

Mrs. Jacob Barr and sister, Miss Maude Foley of Atlanta vialted over Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. James Beers, Melvin Brown and family, Tom Hen-

Mrs. Frank Cayon of Grawfordsville, ind., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Will inviter the weath

Miss Ethel Croddy went to Myneer Saturday for a week's visit. John Wesch is visiting in Indiana.

Special Correspondence. Mt. Auburn, Id., July 17.-Consider-

William Watkins severed his con-

G. C. Watkins has accepted a post-

employed by Mr. Bohon.

Rev. F. C. Overbaugh preached

F. D. Slate transacted business in Decatur and Springfield Monday. Several parties were summoned to Taylorville Saturday to appear at the trial of F. S. Ernst, who was charged

the charge.
C. T. Watkins has moved into his

NIANTIC.

Delaney brothers are having the De-

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of Fright.

Special to The Herald. of here, was driving on the road leading a young horse behind the velucie bile, driven at a high rate of speed,

Snyder—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Snyder, 1920 North College street, Tuesday, July 17. a daughter. Jay—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jay, 1171 North Water street, Wednes-day, July 18, a son. Odor—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Colors 528 North Edward street, on

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be held in the 28th senatorial district, in the state of Illinois. At a meeting of the republican state senatorial committee in and for the 28th 8 natorial committee in said district to the state of Illinois, held at Decault. Illinois on the 20th day of June 1996, and committee determined to and do hareby said committee determined to and do hareby said committee feleranced to law, for a senatorial concentum of the republican party, to be held concentum of the republican party, to be held at the irrest court room in the city Illinois, on Tuesday, the Illinois, state of Illinois, on Tuesday, the Illinois, part on committee to the state of the 28th senatorial district, and resentations of the 28th senatorial district, and to transact code other business as may properly

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rommation for president. He will be Channon of the New York meeting in when given by those concerned in ad-August 1) welcome liryan home. In ministration of law should be uphoid. andly pledged to the constant of the American cuty is the The Wochenblatt then quotes the The Hund as explaining why in compile the of Hunds he did not hope of American democracy. The more repealed from the following the fol

"The regeneration of our cities, or fore, to which the public ser-

one crossed leader of demogratic democrats. For timos, len years they have known that the presidency of the United States was taken from him by corrupt and corrunting beneficiamon consent such laws are allowed to remain on the tooks, their enforcement depending largely on local sentiment.

In the last compilation of the Illinois statutes I dropped out a lot of old laws. They were dead from disthe United States was taken from him by corrupt and corrupting beneficiaries of privilege Through confessions of some of the culputs this has beguing a familiar story new, and all but the shameless deplore and condemn

Tom Johnson may be mistaken in his opinion that for ten years the peothe have known that Bryan was deferted in 1891 and again in 1900 by forced that they would be strictly engrapt means. The people have not corrupt means The people have not taken time to even mention anything of the kind. But be that as it may, the thing that conceins the people is the thing that conceins the people is generally and threes too much power the question, where would the country of discretional enforcement in the hands of executives. Still, the practical structure of the control of be had bryon won in 1896 Free coin- hands of executives. age of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 would have depreciated our currency one-half, and that depreclation would have had the effect of making a hori-

from Burslem an English newspaper and adapted to their uses."

account of the scarcity of food sup-

those commodities in America and cusional spasms in the smaller cities per that way, more using up its own wheat, and Ger- think has about arrived. number in the United States, but ice deaters of that city, Americans are eating more of their own bacon, and Germany has begun to compete for the surplus for which England has been the chief market. visions she must secure in an increasthe America shipments of bacon to high or low, made no difference, for all American people. us were 14,000 or 15,000 boxes, about such agreements are of bad conse-4,000 boxes were sent to Germany, quence, and ought to be discontinued."
though none used to be sent, and the Philadelphia Record points out as formerly.

duction of Siberia direct, and at such litles." cents per hundredweight. This year he will sell his own products, and may les or are the low ignorant people who would step from that office to presi-Germany is taking all the Siberian butter, notwithstanding that her import but what a man may do singly without or hovels and revel in dirt. duty was increased from \$2.90 to \$4.87 violation of any legal principle becomes The newspapers of today are filled per hundredweight. What is true of criminal when he does it in combination with these scandals in high life. There per numbrenweight. What is true of the Dutch with other men and so the prejudice of is at this time paraded in bold type the article and to a large extent of Russian, Finnish and Dunish butter. All ! In sending orders to the Decatur Herald, care should be taken to state whether the Daily or Semi-Weekly is why they must jay higher prices for declared in ordering above of address this explains to the British housewives i

This probably accounts for the phenomenal increase in our export of butter the last fiscal year.

The Wochenblatt then quotes Harvey

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saioon element. Therefore, by com-mon consent such laws are allowed to

forcible laws breeds contempt for law

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Travers Jerome as saying:

It then goes on and quotes Attorney

"Sunday closing laws for saloons are

ridiculous. A Sunday closing law merely represents the moral yearnings

To retain unen-

"Obsolete laws are seldem

French Lack Springs, an adjacent build-The States Wochenblatt, published lease for a billiard room and howling there is a murder, a suicide of a suit The States Wochenblatt, published an arti- alley. This wicked man filled the place for divorce. Where much is given much press, along with pure reading matter, in Springfield III., publishes an arti-cle in which the contention is made full of roulette wheels, fare tables and is naturall; expected, yet these brutes cie in which the contention is made slot machines. Tom protested, tried to give this rule no attention, but rather supreme court in the Healy case in which the court held that laws which are not enforced continuously but are to the law's delay to keep control of disregarded by the people cease to the spot, Tom called in the sheriff of have the force of law and cannot be the county, raided the hall, tore out the gambling devices and put a stop to applied, and practically decided that the wicked sport, Now, William Ranthe Sunday saloon closing law is a dolph Hearst, who hates Iom, has tadead letter because it has not been eaken advantage of this fact and has deforced. That paper says: clared that it was Toni that was run-By a recent decision of the Illinois ning the gambling hell and the New supreme court in the case of Healy to Cook county, giving certain statiutes a practical construction, holding that a practical construction, holding that a practical construction to be given to such statutes, will, by applying the rating of the court in applying the rating of the court in applying the rating of the court in this case to analogous case, have the court in the case of Healy to, analogous cases, have the this case to, analogous cases, have the eff et of nullifying the statute requiring saladus to be closed on Sunday. This is especially time where, for a he will not resign, he will stand pat, he intends to make French Lick Springs

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cry that has been heard all over our land from time to time from Maine to selves if the proper means were apthroughout the state at all California, "if we do not buy abroad we plied. cannot sell abroad" our foreign trade has continued to increase and the fiscal car just closed shows the greatest for-Grover Cleveland retired from the pres- gressional blacklist Trades unionists idency under a low tariff act, the Wil- will be asked and expected to vote The country out of business? In view am of the opinion that there should be of this is il little difference how Bryan two statute books. In one could be morporated these moral yearnings of the rula, communities, while in the other could be placed laws for human of the opinion that there should be difference how Bryan two statute books. In one could be morporated these moral yearnings of the rula, communities, while in the opinion that there should be difference how Bryan two statute books. In one could be morporated these moral yearnings of the rula, communities, while in the opinion that there should be much to construct to the statute books. But our foreign trade for the fiscal that country with a yearning to the could be made amounted to the statute books. But our foreign trade for the fiscal this country with a yearning to show the rula, communities, while in the opinion that there should be much to compare the first trade amounted to the statute books. But our foreign trade for the fiscal this country with a yearning to the proposition of the rula. the rund, communities, while in the other could be placed laws for human beings. The latter would represent the best thought of people in the cities the purchase of comparison. It amounted to the fixed labor in the United States.

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"The first gun of the campaign is to the purchase of comparison. It amounted to the fixed labor in the United States. to the enormous sum of three billions sional district. Representative Little-These developments are a matter of of dollars or double what it was when field, who is a candidate for re-election, plies in England and their greater cost. grave importance. We may be upon Bryan was defeated in 1896. This sum Some interesting points of the artirealize. It is a well known fact that and what we purchased abroad which is the house he has been an indefatigable

Germany. America is also more and and villages. Apparently the time to When Mr. Cleveland's administration showed that we sold \$102,882,261 more many is consuming more and more of the available beet sugar supply, so COMMON LAW APPLIED TO TRUSTS. than we bought. The year before the the available feet sugar supply, so There apparently is considerable balance in our favor had gone down the largest on record there is a shortthe largest on record there is a shortstrain combinations in restraint of the bounds. The year before the balance in our favor had gone down on the fence as regards the labor measures to \$75,558,200. The last fiscal year we have supply that though the largest of the reaction of the fence as regards the labor measures. strain combinations in restiant of sold over \$500,000,000 more than we are would be greatly moved to come age in England. Hence a strong move-ment in England to establish the beet trade. The district attorney of Philadel- bought This is enough to make Uncle out for them. ment in England to establish the beet phla is invoking this law against the sam smile at a tariff reformer. And yet sugar industry. Hogs are in greater there are some people who really be-The district attorney in his brief lieve that Bryan is likely to be elected of the greatest expounders of common that the American people would go back trict and let members of his organizaquotes Lord Mansfield, famed as one president if he is a candidate. The idea law, who said in a case against the pro- to his policy of tariffs, which he had England has been the chief market. prictors of two salt works who had loved so well that he had to weight his battle alone. He has not always himself down to keep from flying in himself down to keep from flying in "If an agreement was made to fix the air, is not to be considered serious-

SCANDALS IN HIGH LIFE. We speak of scandals in high life, have been thrown out from time to time English market is short to that extent. that "every agreement to do a thing When we do so we have in mind riches that the speaker needed a lesson for Hogs are also scarce and dear in Can-that injuriously affects society and pub- and so-called society. It is a question his failure to give effective support spiracy. It is not necessary that the agreement be one to raise prices; agreement be one to raise prices; agreement to fix or degrees or to the spiracy. It is not necessary that the agreement of the spiracy of the sp ada, and Denmark's supply is now lie economy constitutes a criminal con- whether these things constitute high to labor legislation, and that he ought going to Germany instead of England spiracy. It is not necessary that the life in the best sense. The vulgar not to be too sure of re-election. The Hungery, Russia, Roumania, and all maintain them at a level permitting a and are admitted into so-called society lend Mr. Littlefield a helping hand. If the Balkan states, used to ship eggs to profit are also under the condemnation with no other qualification except their Mr. Compers encounters a decisive deus. Germany was likewise a big ex- of the law. In a case decided by the New wealth are not very high up in the feat in Maine month after next he will porter of eggs, butter, cheese and ba- York court of appeals the point was scale of real society. There are mil- not be likely to invade the Danvile discon. Today Germany is sweeping the made that the purpose of the defendant lions of their fellow men and women trict and fight Speaker Cannon on his continent for eggs and, as a conse- corporation, the Milk Exchange, was who, though in moderate circumstances, own ground. quence, last week in the Manchester, to reduce the price of milk; but the are their superiors in every par-Liverpool and London markets it was, court held that the price was obviously ticular and whose shoes they are not

"Until last year England had a mo- ers in a position to control the market, this social realm that would disgrace wish it. On the other hand he says Brynopoly of Siberian butter, but Germany "This," said the court, "brings the case the Ignorant and illbred, who are supstepped in and took half of the pro- within the condemnation of the author- posed to know no better and among less he runs up against a condition such "Any man may fix the price at which they live in the slams of our great cit- ernor of New York in which event ac

> a half score of others among these peoing, coming as they do from a class America, in his own right, had some ple. These incidents are demoraliz-Cedar Rapids Republican, Tom Taggart, chairman of the democratic na- whose only reason for it lies in the fact tional committee, says that he is an that having obtained wealth and standing in society and try to satisfy their honest man, which is the noblest work of God, that when he took charge of brutal passions instead of restraining them. They even gloat over their sur ing was rented to a man on a long crases in that direction and finally prepare to assault virtue wherever there is promise of success. Courts and jursailed and prosecuted to the utmost or to have periodical attacks of hysteria. until they find it safer to be desent than to be vile.

RESUSCITATING THE DROWNED. Several days ago physicians succeed, storing to consciousness a lad who had | ildual. national democratic committee, because her under the water for twanty-charles and manufer and was supposed to be dead. he is unworthy of that high office. Tom Such an incident as this naturally DIG GERMAN EDUCATORS than any of his assiulants, that he has have been pronounced dead might have been abused, slandered and villified, been brought back to consciousness if that he defies the whole mob of them, properly treated. If one person, after Coming to Opening of the being under witer for twenty-toree minutes, can be restored, why can not and West Raden a place of delight, any other person, with proper attenwhere the pure of heart can meet and tion be restored? This fact ought to used for a long time of years and acsumesced in by the public at large, such construction is entitled to great and fasting, he was suddenly relieved. This fact ought to be first unental in causing physicians and fasting, he was suddenly relieved. TOM JOHNSON.

Such construction is contact to great and facting, he was suddenly reneved and better attention. It requires labor to the first teat he is weight and may be equal in force to of his load. Tom has turned many an and patience to treat successfully one a tendedate for the demonstrate further discussion of this matter says rounnelton for president. He will be will be will be a practical construction in the construction of the successfully one arrival track in his time, political, first has been drowned. There is nothing that such a practical construction in the construction of the successfully one arrival track in his time, political, first has been drowned. There is nothing the construction in the construction of the successfully one arrival track in his time, political, first has been drowned. There is nothing the construction in the construction of the load. To make suddenly reneved and better attention. It requires labor and patience to treat successfully one arrival track in his time, political, first has been drowned. There is nothing the construction in the construction of the load. To make the political and otherwise, but this last ing complicated about the treatment. scapade is as good as anything that he It consists in producing breathing by conse- has hitherto attempted. It is another mechanical means. Any one can apply August to wolcome Bryan nome. In especially where injurious consents is hitherto attempted. It is another mechanical means. Any one can apply a letter accepting that honor he says:

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"I am uterscraphy pleaged to the construction was given." ng the chest by raising the arms and bringing them down to the side, pressing the thest and abdomen, thus inducing the muscles that govern breathing to act. When the air reaches the lungs the heart soon responds and the patient in a little while will be all right, But those who atempt restoration are other countries have already accepted to become discouraged in a few invitations to attend the dedication isher has never been equaled and as a apt to become discouraged in a few result there is no limit to the demand imputes it they see no signs of life. These efforts should not be abandoned ander an hour or more because with a drowned person the organs are all right to buy these products and not it it is left to rot unless in some cases help by artificial means to resume their be applied to persons who are rendered use, but they were not repealed. I But we are not only prosperous or retained the Sinday laws, principally because there are places and occasions where it is well to have them but in spite of the old free trade war but in spite of the old free trade war organs have only been suspended and but in spite of the old free trade war organs have only been suspended and over any tot because it was over that has been heard all over our might be induced to reassert themunconscious from electric shock. In

GOMPERS AND CANNON.

Chicago Tribune: The federation of eign trode we have ever had. When lahor is preparing to make up a conson bill, which W. J. Bryan regarded so against candidates who are not for great a triumph for the people that he the anti-injunction and eight hour laws shouldered Wilson and carried nim over whose enactment has been demanded the hall of the house of representatives by organized labor. Wherever the conin congress while his colleagues sang, ditions promise success an attempt will the Wilson bill of one-half. Is there of rural communities. It is in no "Praise God from whom all blessings of made to elect trades unionists who have made to the expression of the people's flow," and which was enacted for the sense the expression of the people's flow," and which was enacted for the purpose of increasing our foreign trade, that trade amounted to \$1,662,331,612, and of the opinion that it does not fit in clies. I that trade amounted to \$1,662,331,612, and of the opinion that it there should be suffered to the purpose of increasing our foreign trade, bor men has inspired union leaders in the property of the property Praise God from whom all blessings by made to elect trades unionists who

"The first gun of the campaign is to Cubans Get the Straight of has been marked for claughter. As a cle follow:

"Bacon, cheese, eggs and butter are dead letter ir many of our great citles buy more than we sell the balance is injunction bill. The election will be scarce and deal in England, largely scarce and deal in England, angel, and enly the subject of oc- necessarily against us. We cannot pros- held in September. If he were to be good for 5,000 republican majority, canclosed its last fiscal year the figures didates in other states who were on the blacklist of the federation of labor lines. The report states the persons named

Gompers, the president of the federation, intends to travel through the district and let members of his organization. Mr. Littlefield will not have to fight

eration of labor to do its worst so far as he personally is concerned. Hints ARCHBISHOP IRELAND AN AIDE

Beurke Cochran is in California, as Liverpool and London mataets it was, yours near that the price was obviously licular and whose shoes they are not scarcely possible to buy a continental reduced for the benefit of the dealers, worthy to unloose. The trouble with a matter of pleasure and recreation, but Catalogue Free, showing how to qualege. Aff the moment we are almost and not the consumers. The logical efficiency dependent on Ireland for our feet upon the trade of so fixing the own country and abroad, is a shame and that Roosevelt will be the next republication and a delusion. It is worse than that, it lican nominee for president whether Quincy, Illinois.

Scandals are enacted in he wants the nomination or does not

Cleveland who traveled that route. 🕠

Johnnie Brown, a six-year-old boy at Newport, R. I., fell and broke his arm, Thaw scandal, the Haitje scandal and and that fact was beralded far oud wide Johnnie is the richest young hopeful in thing to do with the prominence given this sensational news item. Jehnnie is getting into the papers early in life. Later, if he still has his money and has nothing to do except become involved in some society scandal, he will again occupy first page in the metropolitan

Those American statesmen who stand pat on the tariff question are just as great as the statesmen who stood les and newspapers should have no put on the money question. Poor mercy upon them. They should be as thinkers and dreamers must continue

The Kansas City ice man who says he made \$15,000 in one year in the ice business with an intestment of \$500 thinks the price of ice cught to be after working for several hours in re- advanced. He is certainly a "cool" incl-

Carnegie Institute Next Spring.

Berlin, July 18—Professor Adolph Harnack and probably Dr. Robert Koch will be among the distinguished Germans who will visit the United States in 1907 as guests of the Carnege institute of Plutsburg at the opening of its new main building in April.

Harnack gave his acceptance personally to S. H. Church of the Pennsylvals willow a vesterlay. It was said

vanla railroad, yesterday. It was said at the ministry of education today that If Koch returned from Central Africa n time he also will probably be one of Germany's representatives. Professor Roentgen has been obliged to de-cline because of his advanced age. Prominent educators and of Great Pritain, Holland, France and of the Carnegie institute next year.

NORTHWESTERN NAMES TRUSTEES

Business the Past Year Shows a

Business the Past Year Shows a Big increase.

Milwaukee, Wis, July 18.—The annual meeting of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company was held in this city this afternoon. Trustees were elected as follows:

A. K. Hamilton, F. F. Adams, H. F. Whittomis, W. D. Vandyke, F. W. Sivyer, George H. Noyes, all of Milwaukee; T. G. Lawler, Duubque; John Oith Madleon Wis: Hovey C. Clark,

Olin, Madlson, Wis.; Hovey C. Clark, Minneapolis, Minn. The first seven trustees were re-elected, and Olin was elected to the vacancy caused by the death of Willard Merrill, and Clark succeeds J. H. Millard of Omaha. Henry L. Palmer, who has been president of the company for thirty

president of the company for third years, was re-elected, as were all the remaining officers of the company. A. S. Hathaway, elected secretary in place of Charles H. Watson, deceased. The report of the board of trustees

the Americans Arrest on Isle of Pines.

Havana, July 18.—The government today received a report from Cuban of-ficials of the Isle of Pines relative to injunction bill. The election will be the imprisonment at Nueva Geroma of the imprisonment at Nueva Geroma of Miss Millie Brown: L. C. Giltner, defeated in a dsitrict which ought to be postmaster of Columbia, and William Augustine, all Americans, for viola-tion of an old military order prohibit-ing other than government telegraph

> deliberately and defiantly maintained their private telegraph line after having been warned. The government will not pardon the offenders nor interfere in the case, but in deference to the

ary Americans are responsible for the incident, but this the islanders deny.

ENDORSE PURE FOOD LAW.

Chicago, July 18 .-- The National though English ports are free the population of the protected countries of Germany and America are becoming define the protected countries of Germany and America are becoming more luxurious, so that the foreign supplies of food for England are diminishing. A week or two ago, while the America shipments of bacon to high or low, made no difference, for all

Minneapolis, July 18.—Arthbishop Ireland, member of Acker post No. 21. department of Minnesota, Grand Army,

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WAPELLA'S NEWSBOY



The above is a picture of the most popular newsboy in Wapella. His nam is Lester Isangdon and he has serve d. his customers fathfully for many months. Lester is agent for the Decatur H-raid and the picture shows him with his sack of papers ready for delivery on his bieyele. His dog is his faultful companion and helps with the delivery of papers.

Y. W. C. A. To Be Well Represented at Lake Geneva Conference.

According to the latest count there will be at least eleven delegates from Leactur to attend the Y. W. C. A. summer conference at Lake Geneva, summer conference at Lake Geneva, Wis., this year. Those who will go for a certainty

mour, as representatives of the Y. W. C. A. Board.

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Miss Myrtle Mills, association secretary, and Miss Mollie Grubel, gymnasium director

Mrs. Frank Waljace and Miss Henrietia Metz, representing the Tuesday evening gymnasium class, and Miss Jennie Handon, representing the Monday evening class.

Misses Clara and Ada Neidermeyer will represent the Sunday afternoon Bible class.

Besides these representatives Misses Caroline Powers and Pearl Hardin will go. It is likely that a few more will be induced to attend

be induced to attend. Trolley Party.

Trolley Party.
The trolley party given by the Monday night class Tuesday evening was patronized by sixty-two people. bout \$15 was cleared, which will be used to defray a part of Miss Jennie Hardin's expenses, who will represent the class at Lake Geneva. There not being sufficient demand for the 7 o'clock car it was not man the control of the con was not run, there being only two cars, one at 7.30 and the other at 8:30. They

Wacations.

Miss Grubel is expected back Salurday, She has been visiting Miss Deminary in Springfield for a couple of weeks. She will take charge of the association while Miss Mills takes her vacation Miss Mills will visit her parents in Brownia not returning until Aug. 21. Peoria, not returning n

Peoria, not leturning man hard Y, W. C. A. Pins.

The new Y. W. C. A. pins are being distributed among the members. The emblem is quite complex. The letters, "Y. W. C. A." form the conspicuous part, while at the bottom is the inscription, "Zuchariah 4-6," which is inscription, "Zuchariah 4-6," which is motto. Fifteen gold inscription, "Zachariah 4-6," the Y. W. C. A. motto. Fi ones and seven silver ones have been sold up to date.

EARTH SHAKING IN NEW MEXICO

People Sleep Out of Doors and Kept in State of Fear.

SantaFe. N. M., July 18—Two more earthquake shocks occurred at Socorro today. The shocks were felt distinctly as far south as ElPaso, Texas.

Refugees from Socorro and other Refugees from Socorro and other towns in the Rio Grande valley are daily coming to Santa Fe and Albu-

All night long one tremor after another passed over the lower Rio Granda valley, keeping people at the highest tension. But few have slept in houses for the past three nights.

Observers reported thin spirals or smoke in the lava fields in the direc-tion of Alamo Gordo, probably from hot springs or other volcanic manifes-

Germany's African Frontier.

Berlin, July 18.—The Anglo-German commission, which has been sitting in Berlin for nine days, has rea agreement regarding the frontier of colonies in East Africa from Kilman jaro westward to Congo State. was not run, there being only two cars, one at 7.30 and the other at 8:30. They went over the West Main, Water and Depot lines. The young ladies sang songs and had a delightful time.



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TEPHEN RR. girls passed broad stairs companied b in this or a tesy.

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nother wo Frafil's day Now, this dearly. Ai and for his duilty yield "Apparently I am the last person to

"Madam," said Mr. Traill, bending

over her, "In this instance at least

you have no cause to feel aggrieved

Neither the girl berself, nor her sister

by adoption, not Mrs Vansittart, to

whom, until the past half hour, I con-

sidered myself to be engaged, is aware

of the undoubted fact which your son

has just told you. Let me say that I,

as her father, am proud to think she

has won the affections of such a man

as Stanhope There is no reason why

you, his mother, should not be equally

satisfied with the pedigree and pros

His calm assumption of a rank equal

If not superior to her own was con-

vincing to a woman of her tempera-

ment. Assuredly that evening was a

memorable one to her ladyship. The

repose of Vere de Vere was rudely

shocked for once. Nevertheless the

So it was with quickened interest

fear of local gossip mongers shrank as

her perception of En'd's real social po-

sition increased, much may be forgiven

to the motherly sentiment that no wife

Meanwhile Brand and the sorrow

servants to the entrance ball, were con-

strained to comfort themselves with

true British phiegm in view of the in

Beveral people, complete strangers,

complimentity utterances into an in

uries of a first class hotel.

last they were slone.

about her knees.

dread in his soul.

ferings," she whispered.

her once."

them.

"Now, dad," she said, bravely un

emotional, "there will be no more

tears. Tell me all that I ought to

Enid drew a hassock to his feet and

scated herself there, clasping her hands

"Whatever she did I am sorry for

she cannot have been a really bad wo

man, dad, or you would not have loved

"Don't tell me if it burts you; dad.

I am content to bear more than. I have

burne tonight if it lessens your suf-

He placed an arm around each of

should have to face many trials at a

some few years of quiet happiness."

from you," said Constance.

period when I expected nothing but

"Nothing in this world can part us

"Oh, nothing," agreed Enid solemuly,

nestling closer. Her carnestness was build? He smiled wisting.

"And

her," sold the girl decisively

terest caused by their appearance.

near the door

happily

can be too good for an excellent son.

be taken lute anybody's confidence,"

IEPHEN BRAND and the two she sobbed guly passed silently down the broad stairs of the hotel unaccompanied by any of the oth There was nothing incomprehen dble in this or any savor of dis

In the first place, Mr. Traill was so ploundly shor al by the lighthouse eeper's revelation that he composed o a chair and r ained there, bowed md word'ess, for many minutes Both yne and Stanhove did move toward door but I'nid, watchful, se'f sae rificing (ager to save those she loved from further pain telegraphed an em | pects of my daughter " phatic order to Stundene to remain here he was, and Pyne mur nured to

"Ga es el e's right, anchow We'll all feel a boar better in the morning" The person who exhibited the clearest signs of distinct was Lady Marga-

ret. Her pos tion was one of extrior had been realized in a way little In the breachless scene which had been dreamed of by any of those most conpolitic of her with the suddenness of Trail, quite unconsciously, loomed n explosion were absolute strangers in her life before that evening

Brand she knew indeed, but only by Sie had met Constance and ...ld occasionally, at aim's length so ti speak, regarding them truly as dan the golden calf gerous young persons where marriage able sons were concerned. Enid had that she sot herself to listen to the justified her suspicions, and her lady story of Euld's parentage, and, if her blip had yielded so far as to give ber tiproval to an engagement she could not prevent

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Cheumstances had conspired to force ter hand Stanhope, being an outspoa young man had made no secret of his desperate resolve to rescue Paid, so the new-papers supplied the remainder of the tornance, and even Lady Marga ret herself had contributed to it under the magnetic influence of the hour. It was one thing, however, to be

thelled with the adventures of the rock bound people, but quite another to figure prominently in connection with a social scandal of the first magnitude She knew Penzance too well to hope that the incident would sink into obliv-Obviously the matter could not et in its present stage. She must ex-Meet disagrecable disclosures, signifi-Annt head shakings of those who knew little and wanted to know more All the tea table artillery of a small town would be focused on her detensive po sition were she loyal to the girl whom her son had chosen as his bely mate

This same son, too, after he had te covered from the amazement of Mrs Vansittart's dramatic departure and Brand's admission, betrayed a composure that was distinctly irritating

"You won't rund if we smoke moth er," he said. "The situation requires tobacco Don't you feel like that,

"If Lady Margaret doesn't object, I admit that different sorts of poison might act as tonics," answered Fyne Here, uncle; try a brundy and soda Lady Margaret, a glass of champagne I've been expecting a disturbance, but . Idn't look for it tonight "

"Why do you say that, Charlle?" arked Mr. Traill, rising and stretching his limbs as a man who tests his bones after a Leavy fall

propheses a storm after an electrical feeling in the air Mrs Vansitiart recognized Brand and made her calculations. tredit due to her. As soon as she discovered him, the marriage project was

"I had that kind of impression myself Glad I mentioned it to you now. "Of course you are I'll ber any reasonable man that Mrs. Vansittart intended to leave Peuzance tomorrow as soon as she had made you understand that she could not, under any circumstances, become my aunt"

A ghost of a smile flitted necess Mr. Traill's face His nephew's way of putting things was delightfilly un equivocal.

What we are apt to lose sight of," continued Pyne, "is the manner in which Brand received what must have been a staggering blow. He met his wife tonight after a separation of more than twenty years. And how he took it! When he spoke it was really in her behalf The thing is too amazing. Of course, now that the thunder and light ning have started, the sky will clear all the sooner'

"Unbappily, such affairs do not arrange themselves so readily." snapped Lady Margaret She was becoming mure angry with each wave of reflec tio ca "Young men like you do not real ize t g effect of such-such unpleasant exponites of family life. How will the can't history of her parents affect the future of Constance Brand? As

for the other gir!"— Her ladyship threw up her hands in helpless abandonment To her mind the adoption of poor Enid, the sen waif, assumed a darker appearance now that Brand's matrimonial adven-

tures revealed smister features. Jack Stanhope caught her by the

shoulder. "Mother," he cried, "before you say

another word let me tell you something you ought to know. Enid is Mr. Traill's daughter!"

Now, this good woman loved her son dearly All her thoughts were of him and for him. Her look of blank incredulity yielded to the confirmation she maw writ on all three faces.

She burst into tears.

married," she protested.

ing me for another," he said.



You rorget, Enid, that there is a

"That is the worst of girls getting

"They are

grave chance of you, at any rate, leav-

He placed an arm around each of them. supposed to be delighted because they are going to live with strange people. Girls who are of that mind cannot be happy at home. If I thought that being married to Jack implied separation

from you and Constance"-"You would give him up and weep your eyes out" He pressed her pouting hips together as he went on "Now, knowledge that her lifelong ambition my dear ones, I wish both of you to be prepared for very unexpected changes. Two most important events In your lives have taken place within herself for that which was to come a few hours Constance, if you saw large in the social eye of Penzance. your mother tonight, Unid also saw her and the widovel lady had not been so father I have known for two days long withdrawn from the wealth worthat Enid's fether is Mi Traill" shiping world of London as to be wholly unleavened with the worship of

For an instart, it must be confessed, Constance and Enid alike feared that the mental and physical strain he had undergone had temporarily deranged him. It was not sheer incredulity, but real terror, he saw in their eyes. Somehow, their self effacement in his behalf touched him more keenly than any. thing else had done during this troubled period He bowed his head. A strong man in

laden ghis, ushered by obsequious agony cannot endure the scrutiny of loving eyes.

"Enid," he said brokenly, "my words to you must be few. Good fortune The hour was not late, about 9 30. proofs of my statement I do not possess, but Mr. Traill's letter to me could satisfy Lady Margaret's scruples, Enid, Even while the hall porter was summonling a cab the news spread, within not have been written by such a man and his daughters, whose exploits filled if he were not sure of his facts. Here the minds of all men, were standing it is Read it sloud."

He handed her her father's plain whatever his position?" spoken communication. Constance, incame to them and offered warm capable of deeper depths of amazement congratulations. A smart journalist, than those now probed, looked over her pressed forward and wove his own sister's shoulder. Together they dewriting of a man whose chief task for

the parement Policemen, those mar rears had been to sign his name terview. A crowd gathered quickly on This drawback was good in its result. cleared a path for them through the They persovered steadily to the end. Then Enid, the comforter, broke down throng. So, with smiling words on their lips and anguish in their hearts, herself.

"It cannot be true, dad," she cried. they made a triumphal exit. How lit-"I have been one of your daughters all the could the friendly enthusiasts who cheefed them realize that these three my life. Why should I be taken from had been atrophied by the deadly you now?" "I believe it is quite true," said malevolence of fate in the very hour

when a great achievement had ended to console her was beneficial to him-"Mr Trail speaks of proofs. Ennd suffered almost as keenly as Brand and his daughter Their joys and sorrows were hers. The startling ly a word, a glance, with him, but it to piece together certain fragmentary most undoniable testimony."

"Indeed, Enid," murmured Conmemories of Mis Vanslitart's odd be tered those dimly outlined impress ritely of my father's first claim on

sions by the quietly virucious charm your affections."

garments and surrounded by the lux- on you without a motive. If a cleavage has to come let us at least face It was a relief to drive to their cottage la slience, yet, so easily moulded gerutable decree ordained that my wife is our human clay, it was a greater and I should meet after twenty-one rellef when the tension of the noisy years. That cannot have been a purrattle of the cab was relaxed. It cost poseless meeting in my careless some effort to assure Mrs. Sheppard, a youth, when I assigned all things their of greater worth than musty laws. scientific place. I have scoffed at prebuxom, motherly soul of sixty or there-Constance kneit by her father's side when he dropped listlessly into the armchair placed in his accustomed

abouts, that they could not possibly eat sentiments and vague portents of comany supper. The effort was forthcoming evils. I retract the immature judging They pleaded weariness, and at ment then formed. During the height of the hurricane when I feared the very lantern would be buried into the sea I was vouchsafed a spiritual warning. I could not read its import. These things baffle a man, especially one whose mind leans toward materialism. Nevertheless I knew, though not in ordered comprehension, that my life was tending toward a supreme crisis. As the storm died, so I became normal, and I attributed a glimpse of the unseen to mere physical facts. I was wrong. The coming of that ill fated vessel was heralded to me. I lacked the key of the hidden message. Now I possess it. On board that ship, Constance, was your moth-

Brand stined deeply. His strong will bad deserted him for a little while. He should be bound up also with the mysshrank fren the ordeal before him. tery of Enid's parentage!" "Father, dear, if you can bear it, tell Why should be be called on to sully me of my mother. She knew me, and the mirror of his daughter's innocence that is why she asked me to kiss her." by revealing to her the disgrace of her "She asked you to kiss her?" Each Constance caught something of the

er. How strange that her advent

word was a crescendo of surprise.
"Yes. One night she came to me. Oh, I remember. She wished Mr. Pyne to telegraph to his uncle. When he quitted us to take the message she, too "It is God's will," he said, "that I you have just spoken of."

"I am not surprised. Foor Nanette! She was always a dreamer in a sense. Never content, she longed for higher flights. She was a woman in ambition married her she was only eighteen. I nights in its comparative dangers and was ten years older. My thought was privations. Excepting my loyal servto educate her to a somewhat higher ant and friend. Ers. Sheppard, and the

safer husband."

Constance would listen to nothing which would disparage him.

"I hate to be unjust to her even in my thoughts, but where could she have found a better husband than you, dad?" "Millionaire, indeed!" protested Enid, breaking in with her own tumultuous thoughts "I would not exchange you for twenty millionalies." "My methods cannot have been so ill

two such daughters," he said, with a

only deluding myself into a postponement of a painful duty. My secret must out—to you, at any rate. When she believed she was doing that which I married your mother, Constance, I was an attache at the British embassy in Paris Her maiden name was Madeleine Nauette de Courtray. Her family, notwithstanding the French sound of her name, was almost wholly English. They were Jersey people, recruited from British stock, but two generations of English husbands were compelled to assume the style De Courtray owing to entailed estates on the island There is something quaint in the idea as it worked out. The place was only a small farm. When we were married the stipulation lapsed, because it was more advisable for me to retain my own name. I was then the heir to a title I can now claim. I am legally and lawfully Sir Stephen Brand, muth baronet of Lesser Hambledon, in Northumberland." "And you became a lighthouse

keeper!" It was Enid who found breath for the exclamation Constance braced That Stephen Brand was a well born man was not a new thing in their intelligence.

"Yes, a cleaner of lamps and transmitter of ships signals. Have we been less happy?" A most vehement "No!" was the answer

"Don't run away with the idea that I was, therefore, endowed with ample means. There are baronets poorer than some crossing sweepers. The estate was encumbered. During my father's life, during my own until five years ago, it yielded only a thousand a year. Even now, after fifteen years of retrenchment-jou both forget that while I was stationed at Flambolough Head I was absent for a few days to attend my father's funeral-it probut slight explanation. The duces only a little over £3,000 Enough for us, ch, to enjoy life on? Enough to as to her son's absuid notion of matri mony? Enough, too

"Dad," murmured Constance, "Is back again or

"Who can tell? These things are not my allowance of one-third of the family allowance of one-third of the family revenues was barely sufficient to prospect of a night of sleepless misery maintain a junior in the diplomatic for these two, and it needed his emservice. Yet I married, heaven help me, in the pursuance of an ideal, only to find my ideal realized, after much suffering, on lonely rocks and bleak headlands With strict economy we existed happily until you were born. My wife at first was sufficiently delighted to exchange Jersey society for Brand quietly, and the need there was Parls and the distinguished circle in which we moved there. But you were not many mouths old until a change You have met him. I exchanged bare- came. A Frenchman, a rich fop, began to pay her attentions which turned her nature of Brand's avowal rendered it is not believable that he would make head. I do not think she meant any difficult for either Enid or Constance these solemn statements without the harm. People never do mean harm who accomplish it most fatally. I did that which a man who respects himself stance, "It sounds like the truth, else loathes to do-I protested. There was the rock. So thoroughly had she shat be would never have spoken so defi- a scene, tears and wild reproaches. ored to mislead me as to an appoint-Brand stroked the weeping girl's ment. God knows I only wished to receining in the air Mrs Vansitiart reccompleted Brand and made her calculations accordingly
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the pass of the save her, but it was too much to ask them in a clandestine meeting, and-

morning, and I killed him " his right hand. Here at least was a lineal descendant of nine generations of border raiders, who held their swords

Brand's eyes kindled. His voice became more vehement. The girl's impulsive action seemed to sanctify the

deed. "I did not regret, I have never regretted, the outcome of the duel. He was mortally wounded and was carried to his house to die. I fied from Paris to escape arrest, but the woman in whose defense I encountered him behaved most cruelly. She deserted me and went to him. Ask Mrs. Sheppard. She was your English nurse at the time, Constance. It was she who brought you to England. I never met my wife again. I believe, on my soul, that she was innocent of the greater offense. I think she rebelled against the thought that I had slain one who said he worshiped her. Anyhow, she had her price. She remained with him, in sheer de fiance of me, until his death, and her reward was his wealth. Were it not for this we might have come together again and striven to forget the past in mutual toleration. The knowledge that she was enriched with that man's gold maddened me. I could not forget that. I loathed all that money could givethe diamonds, the dresses, the insone devices of society-to pour our treasure on the vanities of the hour. By idle chance I was drawn to the lighthouse service. It was the mere whim ted that she experienced something of of a friend into whose sympathetic the intuitive knowledge of the future ears I gave my sorrows. It is true I present occupation. But its vast silences, its isolation, its seclusion from the petty, sordid, money grabbing life ashore, attracted me. I found quiet joys, peaceful days and dreamless

ideal of life than the frivolities of a agent and solicitors of my estate, none fashionable world. It was a mistake. knew of my whereabouts. I was a If a girl harbors delusions before mar-lost man and, as I imagined, a forturiage the experience of married life is nate one. Now, in the last week of not a cure, but an incentive. A less my service—for I would have retired tolerant man would have made her a in a few days, and it was my intention to tell you something, not all, of my history, largely on account of your lovemaking. Enid - the debacle has come, and with it my wife."

"Father," asked Constance, "is my mother still your wife by law?"

"She cannot be otherwise." "I wonder if you are right. I am too young to judge these things, but she spoke of her approaching marriage with Mr. Traill in a way that suggestconsidered if they have brought me ed she would not do him a grievous wrong. She does not love him as I mouraful smile "But, there! I am understand love She regards him as a man admirable in many ways, but she impressed me with the idea that was right, though she feared some unforeseen difficulty.

Brand looked at her with troubled eyes. It is always amazing to a parent to find unexpected powers of divination in a child. Constance was still a little girl in his heart. What had conferred this insight into a complex nature like her mother's? "There is something to be said for

that view," he admitted. "I recollect now that Pyne told me she had lived some years in the western states, but he said, too, that her husband, the man whose name she bears, died there My poor girls, I do, indeed, pity you if all this story of miserable intrigue, this squalid romance of the law courts, is to be dragged into the light in a town where you are honored Enid, you see now how doubly fortunate you are in being restored to a father's arms"--

"Oh, no, no?" wailed Enid. "Do not say that. It seems to cut us apart. What have you done that you should dread the worst that can be said? And | why should there be any scandal at all? I cannot bear you to say such

"I think I understand you, dad," said Constance, her burning giance striving to read his hidden thought. "Matters cannot rest where they are. You will not allow-my mother-to go away-a second time-without a clear state ment as to the future and an equally honest explanation of the past."

This was precisely the question be dreaded. It had forced its unwelcome presence upon him in the first moment of the meeting with his wife, but he was a man of order, of discipline. The habits of years might not be flung aside so readily. It was absure, he held, to inflict the self torture of useless imaginings on the Arst night of their home coming after the severe trials of their precarious life on the rock.

Above all else it was necessary to re mate you to the man of your choice, assure Constance, whose strength only concealed the raying fire beneath, and Enid, whose highly strung temperaspoken communication. Constitute, in pad, mutative constitution in Enid, whose nighty strong temperature capable of deeper depths of amazement there no hope of the old days coming ment was on the borderland of hysteria.

He was still the arbiter of their ciphered the somewhat difficult hand in mortal ken 1 need hardly say that lives, the one to whom they looked for phatic dominance to direct their thoughts into a more peaceful chan-So he assumed the settled purpose he was far from feeling and sum-

moned a kindly smile to his aid. "Surely we have discussed our diffi-

culties sufficiently tonight," he said. "In the morning, Constance, I will meet Mr. Traill. He is a gentleman and a man of the world. I think, too, that his nephew will be resourceful and wise in counsel beyond his years. Now we are all going to obtain some much needed rest. Neither you nor I will yield to sleepless hours of brooding. Neither of you knows that not forty-eight hours ago I made myself n thief in the determination to save your lives and mine. It was a needless burglary. I persuaded myself that it was necessary in the interests of the Trinity Brethren, those grave gentlemen in velvet cloaks, Enid, who would be horrified by the mere suggestion. I refuse to place myself or the moral rack another time. In the try was France. We fought next old days when I was a boy the drama Constance bent her head and kissed lively scene. I forbid further discusthink that a stiff glass of hot punch will not do me any barm, nor you, un-

> pagne I saw nestling in the ice pail." They rose obediently. Although they knew he was acting a part on their account, they were sensible that he was adopting a same course.

less you imbibed freely of that cham-

Enid tried to contribute to the new note. She bobbed in the approved style of the country domestic.

"Please, Sir Stephen," she said, would you like some lemon in the todds?"

Constance placed a little copper kettle on the fire. Their gloom had given way to a not wholly forced cheerfulness-for in that pleasant cottage sorrow was an unwelcome guest-when they were surprised to hear a sharp knock on the outer door.

At another time the incident, though unusual at a late hour, would not have disturbed them. But the emotions of the night were too recent, their subidence too artificially achieved, that they should not dread the possibilities which lay beyond that imperative sum-

Mrs. Sheppard and the servant had retired to rest, worn out with the anxious uncertainties of events reported from the lighthouse. So Brand went to the door and the

girls listened in nervous foreboding. They heard their father say:

"Hello, Jenkins, what is the matter now I''

Jenkins was a sergeant of police whom they knew. "Sorry to trouble you, Mr. Brand, but

an odd thing has happened. A lady, a stranger, met me ten minutes ago and asked me to direct her to your house. I did so. She appeared to be in great trouble, so I strolled slowly after her.

room. An far as I could make out she As each complainant sentence rolled was crying fit to break her beart, and I forth he laughed quietly in the darkimagined she meant to knock at the door, but was afraid." Where is she? What has become of

Brand stepped out into the moon-

light. The girls, white and trembling, foliowed. "Well, she ran off down the garder

path and tumbled in a dead faint near the gate. I was too late to save her. I picked her up and placed her on a



She is there now. I thought it best before carrying her here-to tell you"---

Before Brand moved Constance ran out, followed by Enid. In a whiri of pain the lighthouse keeper strode after them. He saw Constance stooping over a motionless figure lying prone on the garden seat. To those strong young arms the slight, graceful form offered an easy task. Brand heard Enid's whisper:

"Oh, Connie, it is she!"

But the daughter, clasping her mother to her breast, said quietly: "Dad, she has come home, and she

may be dying. We must take her in." He made no direct answer. What could be say? The girl's fearless words admitted of neither "Yes" nor He turned to the policeman. "I am much obliged to you, Jenkins,"

he said. "We know the lady. Unlessunless there are serious consequences will you oblige me by saying nothing about her? But stay. When you pass the Mount's Bay hotel please call and say that Mrs Vansittart has been seized with sudden litness and is being cared for at my house." "Yes, sir," said the sergeant, salut-

As he walked away down the garden

path he wondered who Mrs. Vansittart could be and why Miss Brand and she had "come home." Then he glanced back at the house

late which the others had vanished. He laughed. "Just fancy it," he said; "I treated him as if he was a bloomin' lord. And I suppose my position is a better one than his. Anyhow he is a splendid chap. I'm glad now I did it, for his sake and the sake of those two girls. How nicely they were dressed. It has always been a puzzle to me liow they can afford to live in that style on the

CHAPTER XVIII.

pay of a lighthouse keeper. Well, it's

none of my business"

ADY MARGARET took ber departure from the hotel at an early hour. Her son went with her. Their house was situated on the outskirts of the town, and, although Stanhope would gladly have re-

mained with the two men to discuss the events of this night of surprises, he felt that his mother demanded his present attention.

Indeed, her ladyship had much to say to him. She, like the others, hed been impressed by Mrs. Vansittart's appearance, even under the extraordinarily difficult circumstances of the occasion. The feminine mind judges its peers with the utmost precision. Its peers with the utmost precision. Its analytical methods are pitilessly simple. It calculates with mathematical nicety those details of toilet, those delicate nuances of manner, which distinguish the woman habituated to refinement and good society from the Interloper or mere copylist.

It had always been a matter of mild wonder in Penzance how Constance Brand had acquired her French trick of wearing her clothes. Some women are not properly dressed after they have been an hour posing in front of a full length mirror; others can give one glance at a costume, twist and pull it into the one correct position and walk out perfectly gowned, with a happy consciousness that all is well. Every Parisienne, some Americans,

garet knew now that it was a lineal acquisition from her mother. The discovery enhanced the belief, always prevalent locally, that Brand was a gentleman born, and her ladyship was now eager for her son's assistance in looking up the "Landed Gentry" and other works of reference which define and glorify the upper ten thousand of the United Kingdom. Perhaps that way light would be vouchsafed. Being a little narrow minded, the ex-

cellent creature believed that a scandal among "good" people was not half so scandalous as an agair in which the principals were tradesmen "or worse." She confided something of this to her

son as they drove homeward and was son as they drove homeward and was very wroth with him when he treated the idea with unbecoming levity.

"My dear boy," she cried vehemently, "you don't understand the value of such credentlals. You always speak such credentlals. You always speak and act as if you were on board one of

and act as if you were on board one of your hectoring warships, where the best metal and the beaviest guns are all important. It is not so in society, even the society of a small Cornish town Although I am an earl's daughter, I cannot afford to be quietly sneered at through the window of your sitting by some who would dispute my social

(To be continued. hineselv

USED LARD IN GOOD TIME

Mrs. Bivans Acted Promptly When

Little Son Swallowed Lys.

Prompt use of coramon lard by Mrs.
Walter Bivans, 1963 North Church
street, probably saved the life of her
little son, George, aged 2 years, who

little son. George, aged 2 years, who had drank concentrated lye.

The solution had been prepared for washing and had been left on the edge of the gasoline stove. The little fellow saw it and started to drink it but was saw it and started to drink it but was discovered by his mother. Fortunately he did not swallow much of it. The mother at once forced lard into his mouth and then called a dector

D1. A. C. Poster responded to the call and is of the opinion that the little fellow will get well. His mouth was badly

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taken advantage of them.

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to all appearances in good health He was taken ill suddenly with hemo: thigh which clused his death Deceas ed was born January 17 1861 and at

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Whiting at St Mary's hospital Frank Barnett family 1871 East Wil-

NEWMAN REDMEN.

Visit Tuscola and Help In Ludge Work

BURIAL AT BEMENT.

Special to the Herald

was greatly improved yesterday

July 18 -W W Voyles a well

ts among whom are

thomas Daugherty

pitt in charge

SHOT TO DEATH

Chicago Firm Refuses to Give Credit for Election Supplies.

CLERK IS IN THE AIR

Charlesten July 18—County Clerk; Rardin who has ordered his primary election supplies from the Pethibore Printing company of Chicago and was printing company of Chicago and was suppressed and also provided in accordance of the first of the Printing company of Chicago and was arrangement wis made for a sittle marrangement wis made for a sittle mont of the claims. The clock is in the air folic the transfer of the property of the marry is also to work of the property of the printing.

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FLIRTING WITH PARDON BOARD

Dougherty Said to Be Seeking Release from Penitentiary
Peoria July 18—sensational statis are being sent out from folict to the effect that Newton C Dougherty for mer school super-intendent and bink president of this city, is attempting to get his release from prison on a part of alleged suckness and general fail in health

nearm When questioned on the subject W I know attorney for lougherty yed that he knew nething about such a that he knew norms to the large more and did not believe that there was no truth in it it is stated on good authority however that Dougherty it helds he will be the to make the of finels believe that he is too ill to remain in prison and may get his release before main months toll by

MARRIED MAN AND PANA GIRL

Flope and the Pormer Takes Modern Moodman Funds

Frecht to the Hirald
Fana III July 18-It has been discovered that Prederick Mevers, an employe of the local branch of the Wood Hose of the local branch of the word men of the World insurance company who left this city on July 6 in com-pany with a prominent young woman of this city took \$100 of the company a money with him

The name of the girl who left the city wist him is being withheld. Her parents have caused a states warrant to issued for the man as she has lef him and acturated home
Mevers was well chought of in Pana

some an attack of tonsilitis where he had been employed for time He had some money in local lanks and seemed to have been an ideal young man. It has been fearned since his disappearance that he was a mar-ried man and that his family live in Omaha Nel The matter has been kep quiet owing to the prominence of the girl who left the city with him and dis covered his infidelity

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Sangamon County Old Settlers Have S

Place for Them This Year.

Special to the Herald

Springfield July 19 - Politicians are barred from the program to be given at the annual reunion of the Sangamon County Old Settlers association on Aug 8 at the assembly grounds at Mechan leading The speakers also will be prohibited from discussing sectarian relig-

ion In past years office seekers have ta ken advantige of the old settlers re-union to get before the people in an effort to scure votes fley generally succeeded in getting on the program and before they got through with their talks they never filled to ask the support of those present at the polls.
The old settlers have become tired of

office seekers and political speakers. They do not want to be bothered with them on the ocasion of their unnual re-

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the line is the first act or through the common list into the committee not in the common list into the committee not in the little press association at its recent freeting in Chargo its lefore lim the attoricy general confidence lim the attoricy general confidence. of a y what will be done through his County Farmer, Comthe condination am ng the pare houses is said to be so strong that the mits Suicide. companies di fle the business and when on house makes a price on sto k the others feeling to compete for the first

WAS A HARD DRINKER

Danville July 18 -Claude Mitchell 29 ears old a farmer son of Mitchell an old resident of Edgar county committed suicide by taking

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Mitchell had been twice married his former with hear secured a divorce.

former wife having secured a divoice from him on the charge of cruelty It is said that he and his present wife have had considerable trouble the refrom a delegation of twenty six fresh sult of his intemperate habits when he was not drinking

come from the tenan cut districts of the city and to some of them it will be the TOBACCO BLAMED first trip outside of Chicago FOR INSANITY Albert Prickett, Drug Clerk at Danville,

Loses His Mind. Danville July 18 -- Albert Pricket! 29

Danville July 18—Albert Pricket? 2"
years old a drug clerk who was sent
to St Elizabeth hospital a few days
ago by a physician who said the patient was suffering from appendicitls
became suddenly insane Monday evening and broke chinaware in the dining
room Prickett was finally overpoweradded token to the country will when Fleshner, ed and taken to the county jall where he was locked up. Yesterday afternoon he was adjudged insane by commission in the county count and this merning will be taken to Kankakee B Russell Hairi Stevenson S Mun-son Lewis Holtgrew Geerge Lownles.

Excessive use of tobaco was given the statement as the probable cause of Prickett's mental condition although his wife who had filed it does not know why her husband's mind should

his home southeast of the city Tuesday exeming about 10 30 oclock after a very short librers Mr Voyles was in Pant last fainted as testing and the city Tuesday levels and the city Tuesday exeming about 10 30 oclock after a very short librers Mr Voyles was in CITTIEN SETTLED

Property for the Wabash survived to his wife and two step-thildren Guy and Gertic Welch He also leaves a mother and three brothers the funeral will take place Thursday after-Terminal Right of Way About All Secured.

> The men in charge of the work say hat they believe that the right of way work for the New Wabash terminals will be completed this week and that contracts for all of the residence properly involved on Sangamon will be signed. All of the property necessary on the north side of Sangamon street has been contracted for and on the south side of the street four lots have been contracted for and the negotia-tions for others have been practically

and Mis William Shioll is confined to The acre properly east of Fork stree home with a severe summer comhas all been purchased a compromise being made with A Harpstrite, who was the last to sign for the acre prop-W B Clark of the firm of Rodgers & Clark is confined to his home with no necessity for any condemnation pro-

Miss Mae Cowan returned to her position at Linus vesterday after a months absence on account of sickness

TYPHOID FEVER.

Some think there has been a considerable increase in the value of property in that neighborhood since the work on the new shops began and since the talk of increased terminals has been heard. Some of the property owners who must surrender their residences that the improvements can be made. Two cases Reported to City Clerk Wednessay.

Two new cases of typhold fever have been reported to the city clerk They are as follows.

JOHN ADAMS HURT.

Special to the Herald

I.a Place July 18—John Adams of this place had a severe accident He was cutting hedge with a corn knife on the Shively farm when the knife made a glancing stroke and cut deeply into his leg. The wound was dressed by Dr Wilhelmy The injury is serious and there is much danger of blood poisoning. Special to the Hetald

Newman III July 18—About fift, Redmen including the degree team went to Tuscola Monday night to assist the team there in conferring degrees. The local tithe is one of the strongest organizations in the state. They will celebrate their twenty-first anniversary July 2° at Hopkin's grote with a grand plenic. Flaborate preparations are being made for the event.

DEATH STOPS MESSAGE.

Wealthy Man Expires During Religious Exhortation.

Sloux City In July 17-'Soon I will

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California Man Claims Oreana Woman PRINT TRUST

Rastus R. Hubbard, aged 63, of Sontrosa Call took unto himself his fourth happiness Wednesday in Justice Mc-days in Newton, Jasper county That Core scourt when he was married to Mrs. Many E. Mien aged 43 of Orenna Springfield ill July 18—Attorney General Stead expects to be waited upon the week by a delegation of newspaper publishers with a request that he proceed against what is alleg-

Game Warden Wheeler Tells of His Success for the

Year.

John 4 Wheeler state game warden

in a recent cer ular letter says
Sportsmen in your vicinity may be interested in a few facts relating to a recent consignment of 5500 English pheasant eggs imported by the game department from a preserve in England and which were hatched at the State Game Propagating Farm, located 23 miles south of Springfield The eggs were in transit from England to the game farm ten days. The following lable shows the result of the consignment.

Sumber broken in shipping from

In a recent cerular letter says
Sportsmen in the days the says be see the Wallace Bros circus.

Mrs Hartley of Decatur (nee Nelle McMullen), lost a child last Surday evening the Walter Bonested and Archie Woods were calling in Newman Suaday.

Miss Mollie Brooks is one of the 'helio'' girls now, taking Miss Mand Hall's place
Miss Mangaret Miller and Grandma Richardson are visiting the Wilber Millen family
Charles Feasel had McCown visitors
Sunday

Ton, were at Tuscola Saturday evening to see the Wallace Bros circus.

State Game Warden Gets

After Violators of the 'helio'' girls now, taking Miss Mand Hall's place

Miss Mangaret Miller and Grandma Richardson are visiting the Wilber Millen family
Charles Feasel had McCown visitors

Sunday

Number broken in shipping from preserve in England to game farm Number broken in unpacking, set-

ting and by hens Number not ferlile

Number live, healthy chicks placed in runs with hens

We have also imported this season day
5 English Ring Neck pheasants from Dr a large preserve in England, the birds with Mrs. Bell Shopherd to have an airting at the game farm about two operation performed on her ear weeks after leaving the preserve Five birds were lost out of this entire consignment. 185 English Ring Neck pheasants from

number of Mexican blue quall, a few wild turkeys and prairie chickens Our native Bob White quall and those bought in Alabama did not lay well in confinement, although we have a few settings under bantam hens at the present time. The Mexican blue quall the last Priday. present time The Mexican blue quail Mrs Elia Rize layed fair well in confinement and itor last Priday we have a number of bevies hatched out by bantam hens

162000 resident and 500 non-resident hunters licenses were issued during the year ending June 1st, 1906 in this

FINISH GRADE BY AUG. 10

Tuttle Brothers Rushing the Contract on the Peoria-Bloomington Line.

S W Tuttle was along the inteurban line routh of Bloomington Monday He is one of the contractors for the grad-ing on the Peous extension from Bloomington to Morton and says that with no unexpected interruptions that contract will be finished by August

During the current week Tuttle Bros will begin work on the interurban grade between Decatur and Champaign That work will be pushed rapidly the limit of force that can be used to advantage will be employed M1 Tuttle save that under fair conditions his portion of that contract will be com-pleted by October 1 At that rate in all probability the line

between Decatur and Champaign may be opened for service before cold be opened for service before cold weather sets in if the track and bridges can be put in place by that time

Claude Ward Caught by a Cave-in at Reed's Sand Bank,

Death almost came to Claude Ward

bank when without any worning there was a cave-in from above, and he was struck in the light side Two ribs were dislocated and two others were Severely Cut in Leg While Trimming broken. He was taken to his nome 1050 West Decatur street, by some of

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Fao Wait On August

mate fr ends of Miss Sechrest were present at the shower. A delightful evening was spent Refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were served.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Mary E Mary E Miss Dill Goes Away.

Mary E Mer, Oreana Rosa, now numbering sixty-seven, are also shown; instead of being represented on a servetofore.

See a Hardship.

The railroads of the country of the state. Sixty-six different steam railroads are in-dexed and indicated in individual colors, and the electric lines in the state or, shown; instead of being represented on a servetofore.

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Mexico City, July 17—The Herald's greatly railroads of the country of the state. Sixty-six different steam railroads are in-dexed and indicated in individual colors, and the electric lines in the state. Sixty-six different steam railroads are in-dexed and indicated in individual colors, and the electric lines in the state. Sixty-six different steam railroads are in-dexed and indicated in individual colors, and the electric lines in the state. Sixty-six different steam railroads are in-dexed and indicated in individual colors, and the electric lines in the state. Sixty-six different steam railroads are in-dexed and indicated in individual colors, and the electric lines in the state. Sixty-six different steam railroads are in-dexed and indicated in individual colors, and the electric lines in the state. Sixty-six different steam railroads are in-dexed and indicated in individual colors, and the electric lines in the state. Sixty-six different steam railroads are in-dexed and indicated in individual colors, and the electric lines in the state. Sixty-six different steam railroads are in-dexed and indicated in individual colors, and the electric lines in the state. Sixty-six different steam railroads are in-dexed and indicated in individual colors, and the electric lines in the state. Sixty-six different steam

Morris-Born, to Mr and Mrs. Chas. Morris, Saturday, July 14, a daughter. Mrs Norris is better known as Florence Warren.

20TH CENTURY CLUB MEETS

Social Organization at Hume Elect New Officers. Special Correspondence

Hume, July 17—The Twentieth Century club met with the Misses Cecil and Olive h. Stark Friday evening New of-fice s were elected as follows

President-Ella Sheiton. Secretary—Mary Sparks Treasurer—Sadia Connelly Critic—Gertrude, Rogers

Committee on a new constitutionuela Genarvine, Mary Hughes and O

Stark
Mrs G M Sparks was in Fuscola Saturday, calling on her daughter

J W Bolt and family, Jess Stark,
Dr Sluss, William Julian, Chris Singleton, were at Tuscola Saturday evening to see the Wallace Bros circus.

Mrs Dr G C. Heath of Oakland and 8 Mrs Heneshaw of Winchester, Ind, were the guests of Mrs Joicy Shepherd Sunday James Staley of Terre Haute, Ind., is

here for a few days
Mrs A E Woods was at Paris Monday on business

Miss Haiper of Terre Haute, Ind. is visiting Mrs E P Howerton Mrs Roberts and Miss Maiquaret, 583 3 000 Mrs Sam Reaser of Idaho and Mrs
Tarelton Roberts of Morgansfield K3,
5 500 dined at the Wm II Stark home Tues-

We have at present on the game farm about 8 000 young English Ring Neck and Chinese pheasants besides a number of Mexican blue qual, a few wild turkeys and number of Mexican blue qual, a few A B Moode and farmer.

federal court

The Enlargement Suggestion | NCREASE Opinions.

AN ADDITIONAL STORY

With Offices on the Second Floor Is One Idea.

The question of enlarging the transfer house on Lincoln Square at once DECLARED HARDSHIP opens a possibility for difference of onlylon as to the extent of the en-

largement The necessity for increased accommodations there has been recognized for some time and now the question is to what exetnt shall the enlargement go? As the present house has been outgrown within a few years, so it is expected that an enlarged house would

speedily be outgrown if the increase

now to be made is a small affair.

Growing Constantly. The business there has grown vastly since the interurban were established will show an ircrease of six millions with the constant extension or and with the constant extension of over the preceding year For the those systems the growth of the business through that station may be expected to grow constantly. Then, too, helf-month the earnings were \$1,950, helf-month the earni the business of the street car system 498, an increase of \$131,179. has grown wonderfully and that alone has grown wonderfully and that alone
Is frequently demand sufficient to tax
the capacity of that house. All of the
indications are that the business of
down from Chicago yesterday afterthe street car company will continue to grow and that business without the interurban travel would soon he more than could be accommodated the street to Chicago Tuesday on train No 10

The suggestion has been made that a second story be added to the structure with the offices of the company on the second floor in order that the space now devoted to office work would be available for the patrons of the line That scheme would give temporary relief, but would not be ample for anything more than a makeshift Look for Station.

The statement is made that the managers of the traction system have been quietly on the lookout for a place tion on the theory that Lincoln Square Miss Oma Sechrest to Marry accommodate the interurban cars and the street cars at the same time. That bash shops put a new floor in a box is true, because often it is necessary for car, tearing out a floor that would, so some of the interurban cars to wait there fifteen or twenty minutes During that time there is a shifting forth and beek to deduce the street cars that and back to dodge the street cars that come to the square and must go on through without delay.

The travelling public, the people of by, tearing out the old floor and put-

Decatur who use the cars, having an ting in a new one

SULLIVAN NEWS

Happenings at the Moultrie County Seat Herald Special Correspondence.

Be Taken.

port is that this does not end the cas

Moultrie County Character Gets Drunk

and Raises Disturbance.

Special to The Herald Sulhvan, Ill, July 18—'Biz' Hig-

gins, who has recently been having

he air blue with obscene Linguage and

First Two Weeks of the

New Fiscal Year.

Annual Excursion to Niag-

ara Falls Announced.

The first half of July, the first month

Mare Men Needed.

New Ratiroad Map of Illinois. The ratiroad and warehouse com-missioners of Illinois have prepared a

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'BIZ" HIGGINS

turbed Mr. Taber and family And Mr Taber had succeeded in getti him started on his road to Sullivan acted in a rude and offensive manner toward a gentleman and his wife nan were out for an evening drive

For the first offense he was re-ported and placed under arrest and he once more one of Sheriff Wights ounty boarders

CASE AGAINST C. & E. 1. 🐉

Matter Being Heard by the Master : Chancery. Special to The Herald.

Sullivan, III, July 18—The trild.

C. & E. I. rallicad vs. Abra chappe for specific agreement of contracts being tried before George A. Ser.,

master in chancery. Attorney Dix, of Chicago, at least for the railroad and John R. Laten J. K. Martin and Mr. Hill for the other

Say That Other Steps Will

Sullivan July 18—S W Wright, former circuit clerk, is seriously in Di Frey of Mattoon was called the today in consultation on his case with

Marriage Licenses.

Sullivar, July 18—Clement Mak, Hammond, 24, Miss Mabel Metall, Sullivar, July Lovington 18.

Fred Gall Wineler, Bethany 24

Warden Laterline of this place noti-fied the gome warden of this district to come from Springfield and investi-Eva McKim, Pethanv, 24 gate the reports that had been brought to his notice of several parties from Bruce and vicinity for breaking the law by trapping in the Okaw river Suillyan, July 18-Miss Dorothy Harshman, of Noth Vernon In 1 is He came Tue day and made the arthe guest of her uncle S B Haish-

arrest of several accused parties who were brought here and had a prelim-inary hearing refore States Attorney Art Lux who dismissed them The reman and family

Mrs A O Harrison of Runtoul, was visiting friends here Tuesday and Wednesday

T S Corkins, of Chnton, who has they will probably be tried in the

heen the guest of his sister Mrs J.
R. McClure, returned home vesterdiv.
Mrs Edith Burleigh, of Decatur who as spent several days with her 🛰ter, Mrs Milton David, returned hime

ter, Mrs. Millon David, returned hims accompanied by Master Lewis Divid, who will spend several days visiting Miss Bessle Todd, of Mattoon, is the guest of Mis E. A. McKenzle. Mrs. I. E. Debiulei, of elithany is visiting her sister, Mis. O. C. Worssham.

"troubles of his own,' has again been 8 M McRevnolds of Betham visplaced under arrest. This, his last ited his daughter, Mrs. O. C. Wordfense was for disturbing the peace. He got gloriously drunk, went to the country to the home of Jesse Taber, inome with him near Allenville, and drove, into a lot adjoining his residence and there made the air blue with obscene kinguage and weeks visit with her friend and school-

home with him

Miss Grace Menefie, of Oxford, ind,
arrived here vesterday for a twoweeks visit with her friend and schoollisorderly conduct which greatly dis- mate, Miss Cora Ganger

floes where passengers and freight are received, a complete file of its tariffs, showing the through rate on passenshowing the through rate on passengers and commodities, to every other
point, together with all fixed charges.
If this interpretation is correct, traf'
fic officials declare the cost of keeping
these tariffs before the public will be
greater than the income of the road
on many of the commodities. They are
inclined to believe that the new taw
prevents the issuance of amendments
and application sheets, which now the and application sheets, which now are In Wabash Earnings for the bills.

New Express Company.

James J. Hill has organized a new express company by combining the Great Northern and Northern Pacific Express companies The new concern will be known as the Northern Express company, with principal offices in St. Paul, and will operate exclusively on the Hill Man.

the Hill lines. the Hill lines.

The Burlington's contract with the Adams Express company will soon expire and when it does the new company will be installed on that line and given an entry into Chicago.

Invest in Real Estate.

The erection of the Wabash shops east of Decatur and other industries there has given real estate in that secthere has given ican boom Some of the something of a boom Some of the Wabush men have the fever, and Spence and John The first half of July, the first month in the fiscal year of the Wabash com-in the fiscal year of the Wabash com-Newbill and Fireman E G Kepler pany shows a big increase in earnings have each purchased a lot on what was pany shows a big increase in carmose have each purchased a lot on what was as compared with the previous year formerly known as Geddes Lane, but and at that rate throughout the year is now known as Seventh street

At the Opening.
Engineer W J Reedy and Fireman
A. P Spies have the western land fever and are at the Shoshone reservation hoping that they will be among the lucky ones who succeed in draw-ing a good claim in the opening of that territory to settlement.

A Better Record.

Recently there went the rounds a statement credited to the officials of the Canadian Pacific to the effect this since the opening of the coast division Empty box cars are in demand and local shippers who need cars of that class are compelled sometimes to wait for them Just now the Walson to of that system there had never been

class are compelled sometimes to wait for them. Just now the Wabash is moving large quantities of wheat from the south west and every car that is fit to haul grain is in service.

Now the officials of the M K & T make the statement that their line can show even a better record and that never in the history of that line has a passenger been killed or so scriously injured that death carry. result.
Prior to the year 1893 the Wabash Yesterday at the repair yards of the Wabash shops there were a dozen or more men added to the force, but at night the statement was made that the

made that statement, and then come that awful wreck just out of Chicago on the Detroit division in which affair a number of lives were lost.

force was still short of the required number and that as many more new men would be added to the force if they could be obtained. Niagara Falls Annual.

The railroads are getting ready to announce their annual excursions to Niagara Falls. The Wabash event wilt be on August 9 and the return limit will be eleven days. The fare is to be \$\$50. The round trip is almost 1,400 miles from Decatur and at the rate announced the fare is little more than half a cent a mits.

The C H. & D. will announce sha excursion to the same place, selling tickets on August 25 good for regum eleven days. The fare will be the same as on the Wabash. Niagara Falls Annual. New Floor. Thursday the repair men of the Wa

VACATION TIME AT THE LIBRARY

Mary E Mier, OreanaLegal

Will Use Gunhoat.

Mexico City, July 17—The Herald's greatly perturbed over the interpretation of the new interstant of the Salvadorean government and will be used by the latter as a gunboat in operations against Guatemals on the west coast.

Librarians in Naragansett. She departed the latter part of June. Miss Minnie Dill, who had charge of the library in the absence of Mrs Evans, has gone for a two weeks vaction of the new interstant of the new interstant of the man fillibustering expeditions will be turned over to the Salvadorean government and will be used by the latter part of June. Miss minie Dill, who had charge of the library in the absence of Mrs Evans, has gone for a two weeks vaction of the mississipply between St. Louis ant St Paul. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Maude Dill and her father, Benjamin Dill miss Mabel Wayne of the library force, will leave soon for a two-weeks in each of its depots, stations and of-land.

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RECALLS MURDER PYTHIAN HOME LOTS LAID OUT 1/20140 E LOF MARCO VITALE

Brother at St. Louis Writes Appropriate Names Are Given the Different ... Chief Albert Asking Streets. for Trunk.

RIME STILL MYSTERY PRICE OF THE LOTS

in Important Witness Re- Will Be \$300 and Will Soon mains in Officers' Call. Be on Sale.

I K Alb rt h 8 re | The Lythlan home committee experts n St I cans will en to 1 be by in a few days to sell the I make a some let I in the ground has been completed and the addition as arranged is shown in cut in this paper.

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the description of the murderers and unless the brother who is now in St. Tonis can tell something there is lift the probability of an airset ever being made.

The police are convinced that the detth of Vitale was the result of a carefully hid scheme and that it is not impossible that some mysterious organization had something to do with it.

The SNVDER the was awakened sufficiently to the same was been run over at any time. He was awakened sufficiently to the damnarters. The fellow said he was a laborer and that his name was Fred Sinderson.

Former Decatur Newspaper

Man Dies Wednesday at

Jacksonville.

Marriage or Clyde C. Smith and Miss

Emma Overly.

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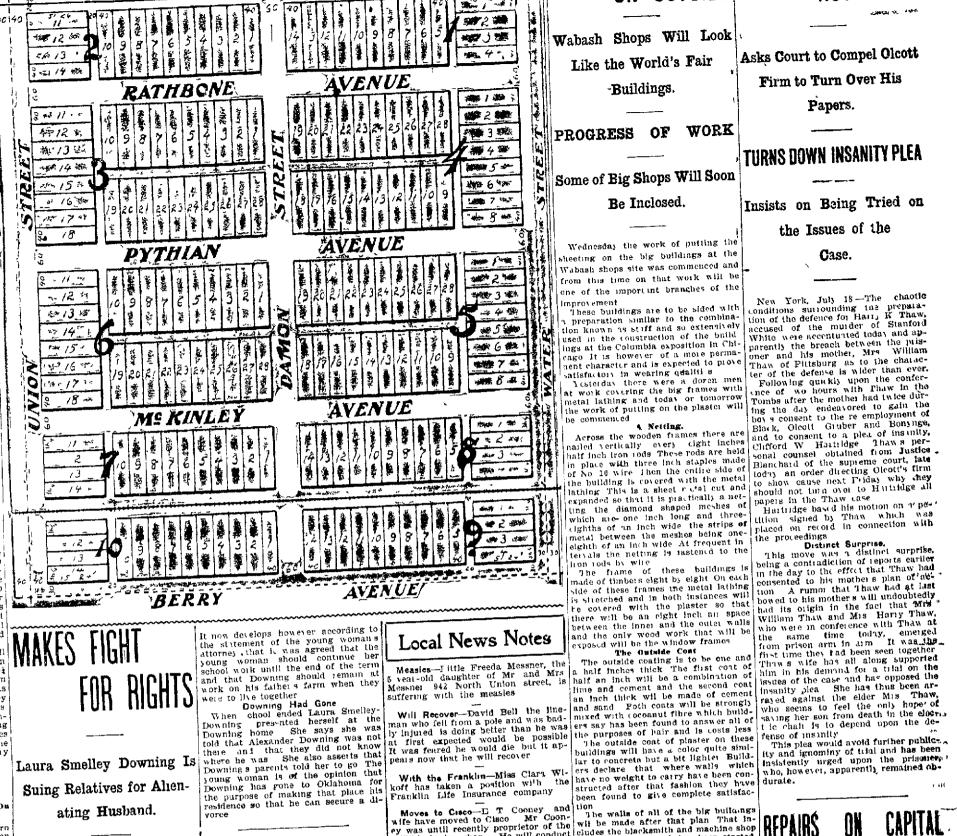
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PLAT OF PYTHIAN HOME GROUNDS CONCRETE USED



Laura Smelley Downing Is Suing Relatives for Alienating Husband.

HAS HAD EVENTFUL LIFE NECK

Was Married and Disowned L. M. Hartsock, Prominent Proved Her Wedding in Court.

It now develops however according to the sixtement of the young woman's attorney, that it was agreed that the young woman should continue her school work until the end of the term and that Downing should remain at work on his failher's farm when they were to live together. Downing Had Gone When chool ended Laura Smelley-Downing presented herself at the Downing home. She says she was told that Alexander Downing was not there and that they did not know where he was She also asserts that Downing's parents told her to go The young woman is of the opinion that Downing has gone to Oklahoma for the purpose of making that place his residence so that he can secure a di-vorce

BROKEN

Miller of Nokomis, Meets

Violent Death.

Pass Examinations—Private William R Smith of Company H has possed successfully an examination for promotion to the rank of corporal Private Longstreet also passed the examination The examination was conducted by Captain Summers at the Guards' armory The questions are forty in number and quite difficult covering all fine points of drill and field maneuvers

With Hale—George W Bills former-ly of Decatur, is ad/ertising manager of Chief Hale's fire f ghters

WAHT ON OUTSIDE

Wabash Shops Will Look Like the World's Fair -Buildings.

PROGRESS OF WORK

Some of Big Shops Will Soon Be Inclosed.

Wednesday the work of putting the decting on the big buildings at the Wabash shops site was commenced and from this time on that work will be one of the important branches of the

These buildings are to be sided with preparation similar to the combina-on known as stiff and so extensively tion known as stiff and so extensively used in the construction of the build ings at the Columbia exposition in Chicago It is however of a more permanent character and is expected to prove

nent character and is expected to prove satisfactors in wearing qualitis. I extend there were a dozen men at work covering the big frames with metal lathing and today or tomorrow the work of putting on the plaster will be commenced.

Moves to Cisco—E T Cooney and the walls of all of the big buildings wife have moved to Cisco Mr Cooney was until recently proprietor of the will be made after that plan That induces the blacksmith and machine shop upon which the work has been started, the planing mill and the car shop So the planing mill and the car shop So far as the walls are concerned these buildings are designed as fireproof

CHURCHES

Hay Ride.
The primary class of the First Meth The primary class of the First Meth odist church enjoyed a delightful hay ride last evening given by the teacher of the class Mrs Whitzell. The party of children about thirty in number were driven about the city two or three hours and then served lunch or three hours and then served lunch the little folks spent a very pleasant that the contracts for the work of the contracts for the work.

Grace M. E. Picnic

The annual picnic of the Grace M I Sunday school will be held this afternoon and evening at Fairniew park All members of the Sunday school and church are expected to be present, and to bring their friends with them The parents of the children are urged to go also Lunch will be served at 6 o clock Hay wagons will take the scholars to the park at 2 o clock from the new Grace church. The wagons will reum them at 7 30 o'clock If it should rain the picric will be deferred until Friday.

A LOVE FEAST.

Were let today

The repairing of all blumbing work in the repairing of an entirely new modern heating system. The contract for the roofing work:

Was awarded to the Sikes Roofing company:

of Springfield, that for the heating plant to John O Neil & Sons of Peoria.

The aggregate amount of the contract sawurded as above falls well within the appropriation State Archivates Zimmerman states that the total cost of the work, which will include in addition to the shanges above mentioned the cost of redecoration and minor, Grace M. E. Picnic

The annual picnic of the Grace M D

Sunday school will be held this after-

Asks Court to Compel Olcott Firm to Turn Over His Papers.

TURNS DOWN INSANITY PLEA

Insists on Being Tried on the Issues of the Case.

New York, July 18—The chaotic conditions surrounding the preparation of the defence for Harry K Thaw, accused of the murder of Stanford White were accentuated today and apparently the breach between the misoner and his mother, Mrs. William the charters will be able to the charters.

parently the breach between the hissoner and his mother, Mrs William Thaw of Pittsburg as to the character of the defente is wider than ever. Following quickly upon the conference of we hours with Phaw in the Tombs after the mother had twice during the day endeavored to gain the boy's consent to the re employment of Black, Olcott Gruber and Bonynge, and to consent to a plea of insunity,

Contracts for the Roofing. Plumbing and Heating

Plant Are Let.

ture, were opened at 2 o'clock p 'ma' July 17 and the contracts for the work were let today The repairs include the plackage of

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COLES.

Coles. July 19.-Miss Rosa Rand visited Miss Opai Rouland Sunday.

Miss Dei Layton visited at W. E.

Graham's Thesday.

Walter Reynolds' sister and her daughter of Mattoon are visiting him.

Miss Osie Pikering of Mattoon is visiting relatives near Coles this week.

Taylor Goddard was a Mattoon vis
BURIAL OF

itor Tuesday.

The funeral of John Hinton occur-red at Gusham Chapel Wednesday at o'clock.

J. S. Johnson and daughter were in Funeral Services at Niantic Largely

Mattoon Tuesday.
Homer Messmore has taken

position s fireman on the Peoria di-vision of the illinois Central. F. P. Davis purchased a new binder

Bunday.

Mack Kereldville and wife visited tel-

Coleman Smiley is working for the in Mattoon. C. in mactoon. Rufus Tounley and Lon Graham were gliters.

business visitors in Mattoon Tuesday.

Miss Ethel Comme and sister were Mattoon Tuesday.
Mrs. C. C. Cartyr and husband called dale.

dmunds, Sanday.

Coles easily defeated a bunch of springs. Edmands, Sanday,
Coles easily defeated a banch of springs,
I all tossers from Mattoon Sanday by Miss Downing and Miss Soparathe score of 2n to 7. The features of the game were the one handed catch lands where they visited the families of a liner over second base by Phelps of Wilson and Albert Clem.
Curtis Knap and Clarence Connagthe game were the one handed catent lands where they vist of a liner over second base by Phelips of Wilson and Albert and the patching of Oraham after the first inning and the hard hitting of Coles. The team secuting 15 safeties, three of them doubles while Mattoon the coles while Mattoon while the coles singles. Safeties, three of them doubles while Mattoon and the coles singles. Safeties, while Mattoon was a large of the coles singles. Safeties while Mattoon was a large of the coles singles. Safeties while Mattoon was a large of the coles singles. Safeties while Mattoon was a large of the coles singles and the coles was a large of the c was satisfied with eight singles. Batoteries for Coles, Gramam and Ross; Mattoon, Cook, Rafferty and Canton and Cook.

PIERSON.

Special Correspondence.

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Plerson, Ill., July 19.—Sidney Chamby and family of Springfield are Usting with W. L. Johnson this week. ing with w. 1. Johnson this week.
Died-July 14, 1906, N. N. Benntfiel. He leaves a wife and one daughter. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. Miller of Atwood and the
build was a Machalla. burial was at Mackellle

a. rierson visito) Monday.
S. E. Grant is putting in a new gasoline engine at his electator.
Flerson defeated Bourbon at Bourbon last Filtay. Score 10 to 3. Martin Landgiete is building a nev barn on his farm occupied by Jake Landgrebe.

ALLENVILLE.

Special Correspondence to North Dakota to spend the rest of the summer.

Miss Stella Perry of Cooks Mils oil will.
Is visiting Misses Bertha and Anna Miss F this week

catur with Len löght.

Jêssê Tahor was thrown by a colt there John Sweitzer of Mattoon spent Sun- Thorsday after a two weeks' visit with

day in Allenville.
Miss Martha Triemble spent a few with her tarents. She has now

returned to Decatur.

Francis Chancy is spending a few days with his parents at this place.

LANESVILLE.

at her nome here July (1), with wen altendance for this tine of the year.
Illed hoxes and baskets in honor of her.
I. C. Steymayer is building an addififty-second birthday. Many valuable that too to his store.

presents were received consisting of
linen, money, effice and china water day by the Domestic Science club as

and cut glass dishes.

Those present were Mrs. John Roher and sons of Mt. Pulaski, Mrs. Laura Mathews, son and daughter of Latham, Mrs. Locke of Canton, Miss Lizzle Raliance of Niantic, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and son of Mechanicshurg, M iss Forsythe of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Mathews, son and daughter of Latham, Mrs. Lozke of Canton, Miss Lizzle Baliance of Nlantic, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and son of Mechanicshurg, M iss. Forsythe of Spinigfield, Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Honer, July 19—Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Mirs. Martin Munson and family, Mrs. Henry Munson and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Pickel of Illiopetis, Mr. and Mrs. John Pickel of Illiopetis, Mr. and Mrs. Broco and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Broco and children of Lancsville and niece, Miss Blunche Lawson of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Canton Re. W. Scott, wire chief of the Central niece, Miss Blunche Lawson of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Graves and children. Mr. and Mrs. Tohn transacted business in Monday.

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MILMINE.

Brecial Correspondence.
Milmine, July 19.--Dan Siders of Be-ment was a business visitor here Wed-Several from here attended the fu-

neral of Shelby Stollard in Bement. Tuesday.
8. Pestlewalt of Bement was a busi-

ern part of the state with Mrs. Lamb's brother.

James Elliot and wife were in De-catur Wednesday, Miss Elnora Larson visited in Monticelia Thursday.

Thus Roach spent part of the week with his father near Mattoon. Mrs. Ben Richards and children vis-

BURIAL OF

PETER MOCKBEE

Special Correspondence.

Number of July 19.—The funeral of position s firenan on the Peoria division of the Illinois Central.

F. P. Davis purchased a new binder freeday.

J. W. Wright was a Peoria visitor of the property of the prop mes were lovely. The pall

were. Thomas Smith, Robert Connag-hem, Joseph Cuniff, Earl Marshal, Ol-Mack Kereldville and whe virtual alives in Allenville Sunday.

Mrs. John Chiseohall returned home after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Rustus Tounby.

Miss fla Brown was shopping in Colleg Tursday.

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Locals. Miss Ethel Delaney is here from Ives-

Certer's mother, Mrs. James Mrs. N. Boone and George Wree, also Mr. Reall are at Indiana mineral

hem, of Bement were guests of James

ment visited Klantic relatives and

riends. Miss Mamie Webb has returned to

Sunday Robert Hawk spent Thursday in De-

TOLONO.

Special Conesportence.
Tolono, July 19.—Miss Blanch Aller ournar was at matrixing.

A. C. Klibe of Sullivan was a Piergen visitor Menday.

Dr. J. H. McNutt of Hammond was

Mis. W. H. Bash has been seriously departed Tuesday for Salt Lake City,

ill the past week.

Mrs. Bridget Flizgerald of Sidney spent Tuesday with Mrs. Anna Hoyer.

Mrs. John Stone returned with her mother to her home in Southern Illinois on Saturday of last week, Mrs. Stone

will remain until her health is improved Tuesday for Lake City, Ia, to visit latives. Mrs. Sevhold was shopping in Cham

palga Monday.

Joe Scott departed Tuesday in wagon for Casey, Ill, to get tools and necessary repairs for the drill at the

Miss Emma Jackson returned to her home in Washington Court House, Ohio, T hancy this week.

W. W. Graham spent Sunday in Deon Tuesday. She was accompanied by
atur with Len faght.

Miss Louise Bradford, who will visit

Otville Miller returned from Decatus his mother in that city.

SHELBYVILLE.

Special Correspondence.

Lapsesville, July 19.—Friends and relatives of Mrs. A. A. Smith gathered Mrs. John Steward. They had a good at ther home here July 17, with well attendance for this time of the year.

S. Pestlewalt of Hement was a base ness visitor here Wednesday.

Isaac Hendrix and son Charles were in town Wednesday.

H. Moffitt took six horses to Sul-Alison here Monday.

Ilvan Wednesday to sell, Action Born went with him.

Monday with Mrs. Joseph Mertzier in Jonaville.

M Fisher of Sidney, visited Harvey will reference to the monday.

Mrs. W. S. Hess accompanied her mother, Mrs. Mowry, of Philo, to Attica, and Monday.

rife, Also other relatives.
Miss Bessie Thompson will spend the remainder of the summer with her siz ter, Mrs. Penny, at Alton, Il.

CERRO GORDO GIRL WEDS IN WEST

Miss Florence Upshaw Becomes Wife

of Charles W. Kline. Special Correspondence. Cerro Gordo, Ill., July 19.

our nome team and the transmond ceeds amounted to \$30.00, ball players will meet on Cerro Gordon amounted to \$30.00. Miss Pet Stanford was a Bethany vis do groun is Safurday afternoon. Game

tives in LaFayette and Frankfort.

Mrs. Henry Zhn and daughter, Mrs.

A. C. Evans, who have been visiting relatives here the past three weeks, left

ENGINE WENT

esterday for their home in Kansas ity. Mrs. Lydia Hurtt has returned from Jacksonville, where she had been to visit her son, Roy. She reports him

bring him home soon.

J. C. Lecher, editor of the New Era is still confined to his bed with sick

ness, but he is improving.

The Pecks and Aters in this vicinity are beginning to make arrangements for their annual reunion, which will be held at Clarksburg, Ohio, this year, D. S. Adams has completed by fortable home.
Miss Grace McFarland is visiting

The largest yield of wheat reported so far this season comes from David Snoke. He reports forty bushels per

Wheat Makea Big Yioid and Oats Show Improvement.
Social Correspondence.
Walker, July 12.—Wheat threshing is about over in this vicinity. The yield varied from 16 to 40 bushels per acre. I. J. Carr had forty acres which made forty bushels per acre. Seth Carr also had forty acres which averaged 28½ busicals. The average yield was probably around 30 bushels.
The condition of the oats crop has improved very much in the past week. They are ripening evenly and are unusually free from rust and smut. Most of the mixed and black oats will be harvested this week and the white oats will probably be a week or ten days

the mixed and black oats will be har-vested this week and the white oats tired. He will be laid up for three or will probably be a week or ten days four weeks at least.

C. Fleker was a Moweaqua visitor from Auburn, Ill., where she visited from Auburn, Ill., where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Cora Kessler, for two weeks.

Mr. Straus of Straus Bros. & Co., of Rev. W. S. Neeley was: Taylorville, Friday. Mr. Straus of Straus Bros. & Co., of

South Bend, Ind., was in Walker Monday, the guest of Felix Fursienherger, Monday after an extended trip through northern Indiana and southern Michi-Miss Glavds Smith returned home

Miss Thompson of Taylorville was the guest of Miss Nora Baker several days

HAMMOND.

in Monticelio.

Miss Ethel Chambers of Terre Haute its visiting friends in Hammond this week.

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Miss Lagrange living two and one.

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The Eastern Star of Champaign had a picule at Eliverside park Tuesday.

Herbert Craft of Chicago, was a Homer visitor Tuesday.

Chester Stevenson of Urbana, is spending a few days at C. B. Butler's.

George Osborn and son, Frank, were called to Roselawn, Ind., by the serious illness of Mrs. William Mead, the former's daughter.

Miss Nelie Hartman and brother.

C. P. Boutum and Misses Dorota; and Eva Mays, of Decutur, such truesday with Nr. and Mrs. Ira N. Six.

The Ladies' Aid of the Blue Mound chapel will give an entertainment ind legs to I ctatur Tours la?

SOCIAL EVENTS

Coming marriage of Harry Bailey and Miss Alma Williams of Decatur. They here were here and the proof of the coming marriage of Harry Bailey and Miss Alma Williams of Decatur They here.

week.

Thomas Coleman, barber at Wiley Jones' shop, is staying at Walter Dates' shop in Champaign during the proprietor's absence.

Mrs. Gertrude Clark and two little daughters from Anderson, Ind., are visiting her parents, A. J. Conkey and wife. Also other relatives.

DUNN.

Special Correspondence.

Dunn. Ill., July 19.—Mrs. Lulu MecClure of Datton City is visiting relatives and friends here.

Doug Wood was a business visitor in Bethany Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hudson and children were guests of Mrs. Nancy Monroe Sunday.

lay. Miss Flossic pooker spent Sunday

News Notes.

Attorney A. T. Pipher of Monticello is in town teday. He is one of the republican cancidates for county judge and is making a strong race.

Our home team and the Hammond county was well attended. The pro-

ball players will meet on Cerro Gordon or called at 3 o'clock.

A number of our young people are having a pienar on the banks of the Sangamon today.

S. J. Still, with his family, is visiting at the home of his brother near Morrisonville.

Meet Meet Sangare will meet on Cerro Gordon Gordon. Game Miss Pet Stanford was a Bethany visitor Sangamon today.

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Morrisonville.

James G. Doyle of New Mexico has been visiting his brother, A. C. Doyle, the past few days.

Mis Fay Eshulman is visiting relatives in LaFayette and Frankfort.

Man Harmy Thus and dengitter, Mrs.

THROUGH BRIDGE

Fire in Residence of James Durning Does Damage.

Mt. Zion, July 19 .- A heavy road engine crashed through a bridge in the north part of town Tuesday, causing a little excitement. The front end of the engine, being much lighter than the rear end, passed over the bridge all right. The rear end, upon which two men in charge of the engine were ctanding, crushed the wooden struc-D. S. Adams has completed his residence on his farm north of town and has now a convenient and comfortable home.

With the aid of another big engine.

Miss Grace McFarland is visiting and a lot of men with blocks and jack with Miss Neva Clifton of Decatur this week.

The largest tiefs of wheat reported brought to terra firma. Fire at Duraing's.

> to that cullnary apartment. The fire also sold freely against country purwas making rapid headway when dischases The first hour of the market covered, and but for t mely assistance, was quite firm in sympathy with other covered, and but for timely assistance, was quite firm in sympathy with other the whole dwelling house would have grain. September closed down %c to 1c been destroyed.
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crossing a branch Wednesday, and sustained a painful injury Dr. S. R. Maj attended him and found the left should er and collar bone to be badly frac-

Mrs. Maggle L. Outten has returned

Miss Glayds Smith returned home Wednesday from Evansvile, Ind., where she visited Miss Mary Poop,

Special Correspondence.
Shelloyville, July 19—The Xenia ball learn played Shelboyville Wednesday and were beaten by a score of 20 to 8.
T. J. Leathers and family are moving to the park.

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Mrs. O. M. Craig and Mrs. Walter Mrs. Walter Shelloyville July 19—The American Advanced And American And Ameri Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Bilby and

daughter, Mrs. Jesse Walker, went to Clinton Wednesday to visit O. E. Bilby and wife. A committee meeting was held at the M. E. church on Wednesday evening to further plans for the chicken and

Hy Mednesday to sell, Auton Born went with bin.

Misses Margurite and Ella Rorn were shopping in Decatur Wednesday. The Misses Paarl and May Doyal, were in town Wednesday visiting Wm. Surfers Snyders.

Quinter Snyder has accepted a pessition in the shop at Hammond, he will sitten in the shop at Hammond, he will move next week. Mr. Baurann has into take his place here.

Miss Grace Albert of Warrensburg apent several days this week with Mrs. D. O. Gifford at Fred Hammons.

L. D. Calhoun of Farmer City spent.

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Mrs. W. S. Hess accompanied ner mother, Mrs. Mowry, of Philo, to Attica, and Mrs. C. D. Babb went to an acceptance of the part o

MARKETS

Special Correspondence,
Cerro Gordo, Ill., July 19.—Cards
have been received here from McPherson, Kan. announcing the marriage
of Charles W. Kl.ne to Miss Florence
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Miss Lille Smith returned home Friday from a few days' visit with relatives and friends at Shumway, Ill.
Mrs. Alex Ransford is numbered with
ent of the schools in that city and the bride is a former Cerro Gordo gril
who has many friends here.

News Notes.

Miss Flossic Booker spent Sunday
Miss Flossic Bipman.

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was decidedly strong on active de-mand by shorts and commission houses upon fresh reports from Minblack rust was found in wheat crop. The sharp rise in prices of wheat in Minneapolis apparently subadditional anxiety among local shorts Several reports claimed some prov nces of southern Russia experienced a total failure of crop. Late in the denials from the northwest that great amount of damage had been done by the rust caused considerable profit taking and a shaip break at Minneapolis brought about a quick decline here The close was weak, although part of the early gain was still retained. September finished up %c to %c; No. 2 red, 79c to 79%c; No. 3 red, 78c to 79c; No. 2 hard, 78c to 78%c; No. 3 hard, 77c to 77%c; July, 77%c; Eeptember opened 78%c to 78%c; highest, 79%c; lowest, 78%c to 78%c; closing, 78%c.

Corn. The early bulge in wheat strengthened corn but later the runket weak-ened on realizing sales caused by a sharp decline in oats. Increased acceptances also weakened prices. The close was weak, September off %c; No. 2, 51%c to 52c; No. 3, 51%c to 52c; No. white 534c to 534c: No. 3 white 53c to 53%c; No. 2 yellow, 52%c to 52%c No. 3 yellow, 52c to 52%c; July, 51c; September opened 52%c to 52%c; highest, 521/c; lowest, 81c; closing, 511/c.

Oats.

The market broke sharply about midday and for the remainder of the session the tone was very weak. Re-On Wednesday afternoon a fire broke ports that recent damage reports have out in James Durning's summer kitchen, resulting in considerable damage selling by large holders. Cash houses Charles Scott Hurt.

Charles Scott was thrown from a load of hay which toppled over while crossing a brapp Wednesday and the best of the state of th No. 2 white, 39c to 393/2c; No. 3 white,

RECEIPTS AND SHIPMENTS.

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GRAIN AT LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, July 19.—Wheat-Spot

Corn-Spot quiet; American mixed, old, 4s 9d. Minneapolis, July 19.—Wheat.—Sentember, 77%; December, 75%; cash, No. 1 hard, 80%; No. 1 northern, 78%; No. 2 northern, 78c.

NEW YORK GRAIN. New York, July 19.-Wheat-Re ceipts, 20,000; spot steady; No. 2 red 83% c at elevator; No. 2 red, 34% c f. c. b. and affoat; options closed % c net high-

er; September, 84%c. Corn-Receipts, 104,00; exports, 144,

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET, Chicago, July '9.—WHEAT—No. 2 red, 79c to 79%; No. 3 red, 78c to 79c; No. 2 hard winter, 78c to 78%; No. 3 hurd winter, 77c to 77%; July, 77%; July, 77%; No. 3 hurd winter, 77c to 77%; July, 77%; No. 78%; No. 7

est. 79%c; lowest, 78%c to 78%c; closing, 78%c.

CORN—No. 2, 51%c to 52c; No. 3, 51%c to 52c; No. 3, 51%c to 52c; No. 2 white, 53%c to 53%c; No. 2 white, 53%c to 52%c; No. 3 yellow, 52%c to 52%c; No. 3 yellow, 52c to 52%c; No. 10; September opened 52%c to 52%c; No. 3 yellow, 52c to 52%c; No. 2 yellow, 52c to 55c, No. 2 white, 39c to 39%c; No. 3 white, 58c to 38c; July, 36%c; September opened 34%c to 35c; highest, 35c; lowest, 33%c; closing, 33%c.

Peoria, July 19.-Corn, No. 3, 52%c. GOSSIP OF THE MARKETS.

CORN AT PEORIA.

Furnished by H. H. Randolph, East William St., H. M. Bragg, Local Manager. Chicago, July 19.—Price Current says: William St., H. M. Brogg, Level William St., H. M. Brogg, Level Manager.

Chicago, July 19.—Price Current says: 17.47 17.50 17.45 17.47 17.50 17.45 17.47 17.50 17.45 17.47 17.50 17.45 17.47 17.50 17.45 17.47 17.50 17.45 17.47 17.50 17.45 17.47 17.50 17.45 17.47 17.50 17.45 17.47 17.50 17.45 17.47 17.50 17.45 17.47 17.50 17.45 17.47 17.50 17.45 17.47 17.50 17.45 17 proved and much better than expect-ed. Hay short. Week's packing 450,000 against 390,000 last year."

The Y. P. Club Entertained by Mrs.

F. J. Thompson,
Specul Correspondence.
Sullivan, Ill., July 19.—Mrs. F. J.
Thompson entertained the Y. P. club at her home Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Bessie Todd of-Mattoon and Miss Eva Davis of Bethany.

Weather Map.
Chicago, July 19.—Extreme northwest, partly cloudy, Indianal value of Sea babove.
Northwest, clear, 58 to 66 above.
Nort Weather Map.

378,000 184,000

79½c; No. 2 hard, 78½c to 78¾c; No. 3 yellow corn, 52c to 52½c; No. 3 corn, 51½c to 51½c; No. 4 corn, 50½c to 51½c No. 3 white oats, 36½c to 38c; No. 4 white, 34½c to 36c.

Eighteen loads of wheat reported for export via Guif.

Liverpool Clear.
Liverpool, July 19.—Wheat, %d to %d higher; corn, %d to %d higher.

Chicago Car Loin.
Estd. Rects. Cont. Estimates Friday.

Chicago, July 19.—The early market Wheat 1.200,000 2,800,00 con 2,800,00

Chicago Cash Market.
Chicago, July 19.—Cash Wheat—No. 2
red, 79c to 79% c; No. 3 red, 78c to 79c
No. 2 hard winter, 78c to 78½c; No. 3
hard winter, 77c to 77½c; No. 1 north-

ern spring, 80c to 81c; No. 2 northern spring, 78c to 80c; No. 3 spring, 76c to 78c. Ask Corn.—No. 2 corn. 51 %c to 52c; Cash Corn.—No. 2 corn. 51 %c to 52c; No. 2 white, 53 %c to 53 %c; No. 3 yellow, 52 %c to 52 %c; No. 3 corn. 51 %c to 52c; No. 3 white, 53c to 53 %c; No. 3 yellow, 52c to 52 %c; No. 4 corn. 50 %c to

51 ¼ c. Cash Oats—No. 2 oats. 35 ½ c to 36c; No. 2 white, 38c to 38 ½ c; No. 3 oats, 34c to 35c; No. 3 white, 36c to 58c; No. 3 white, 34c to 35 ½ c; standard, 38 ½ c to

FINLEY-BARRELL LETTER.

By Tyler, Harney & Go., 112 East William St., Both 'Phones 352. Wheat-The rows at the start of the market today was very bullish, higher renewed rains in Russia and continuation of black rust claims in now to far along that great damage last dividend rate of 1½ per cent is hardly possible. We are still bull- ¼ per cent extra for quarterly per ish on wheat and believe it a purchase. The foreign markets continued up

Oats—Oots were firm at the opening with wheat but had a bad break later. There was some recovery from exfreme decline but the not loss was considerable. The news of the day stated good crop outlook in most places, but a few claims of good threshing returns in some Illinois localities. Western in- Hens

Provisions.-Pork ranged higher on shorts covering July contract. This Hen turkeys had some effect on September. Ribs Live Pigeons, doz and lard were caster despite attempts of local longs to bring about a raily. There was some indication of some unloading by local long but the market was too small to take much. The

market looks lower. RANGE OF OPTIONS.

today, with yesterday's close: Open. High. Low. Close.

Open. High. WHEAT—July—

Chicago, July 19 .- Following was the range of options on the board of trade

781-1 781 Sept.— 791 771 781-1 782 Dec. 801-2 813-1 801 May.— 835-84 843 831 517 517 51 Sept. 521-1 521 51 511 499-3 49**1-1** 491 483 498 482 -Oats 97 365 363 379 37 Sent 347-35 85 333 334 354-1 351 841 342 May-- 375-1 375-9 361-8

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Were in Good Demand but New potatoes, barrel ... \$1.48 to \$1.50 old potatoes Hogs Weak After

Opening.

Sample Grain.

Sample corn steady to 4c lower; oats of real good sorts of rattle which were offered made trade strong. Receipts Included a fair amount of the better of the table, going from %c to 1c ower september.

Through Billed—No. 2 red new 75% or to 75% c; No. 2 hard, new, 77% c to 17% c; No. 3 yelow corn, 51% c to 51% c; No. 3 corn, 50% c to 51% c; No. 4 corn, 50% c to 51% c; No. 4 white oats, 34% c to 36c. 2 there was the customary, spurt due to 37% c; No. 4 white oats, 34% c to 36c. 2 there was the customary, spurt due to 1079 % Ellorado.

**Cattle, Grain and Growing Cropa, Et offered made trade strong. Receipts Included a fair amount of the better of the be for all good sorts of cattle which were offered made trade strong. Receipts included a fair amount of the better

Chicago, July 19 .- Cattle-Activity

short lived, and after a few sales made short lived, and after a few sales made to scalpers at slightly higher values, the market dropped in the old rut, the bulk of sales being made at the low plane of yesterday's finish, or about 10c lower than high time that session

Sheep.

No improvement is noted in this market so far as it applied to prices, but there is little better tone and sales were made freely.

ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK.

St. Louis, July 13.—Cattle—Receipts, 4,000; market higher; beef stocks, \$2.50 to \$6.25; stockers and feeders, \$2 to \$4; cows and heifers, \$2.10 to \$5.25, Texas

teers, \$2.60 to \$5. Texas steers, \$2.60 to \$5. Hogs—Receipts, 4,000; market lower; prices ranged \$6.40 to \$6.77%.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, July 19.—Cattle-Receipts 5,000; market strong to 10c lighter beeves, \$4.10 to \$0.40; cows, and hafters, \$1.25 to \$5.30; stockers and feeders, \$2.60 to \$4.40; Texans, \$4.25 to \$1.35 \$2.00 to \$1.40; Texans, \$4.25 to \$1.25; Hogs—Receipts, 18,000; market strong and shade higher; mixed and butchers, \$6.45 to \$6.85; good heave, \$6.55 to \$6.85; rough, \$6.15 to \$4.25; light, \$6.45 to \$6.85; bulk of sales, \$6.00

night, \$6.45 to \$6.85; bulk of sales, \$6 to \$6.80.
Sheep—Receipts, 12,000; market follower; \$3.10 to \$5.80; lambs, \$4.75 \$7.85.

Live Stock Estimates. Chicago 18,000 6,500 12,000 Omaha 8,000 2,500 2,500 Kansas City 7,000 4,000 4,000

Stock on the New York Exchange show Practically No Life at All.

New York, July 19.-The year's rec-

ord for dullness was approached in to-lay's business at the stock exchange. redious fluctuations represented nothing but shifting operations of a hand-ful of room traders and they were not sufficient to effect any appreciable level. Interest in the market seemed entirely dormant until a sharp rise at the last when the market held firm on Amalgamated dividend announcement. northwest. This caused an exciting The day of dividend announcement on and higher opening, the market advan-cing over a cent from previous close. More speculative excitement in periods The extreme advance was met by the activity of the market than almost The extreme advance was met by the activity of the market than almost heavy selling by commision houses any other event. The only spark of anwith northwest connections and cash imation the market showed during the with northwest connections and cash interests. This important selling was too much for the market and it lost too much for the market and it lost company's directors. Vociferous preall its gain, closing only a fraction above the previous season. The question now seems to be, how much damage the black rust will do. The cent rate. The stock sagged hazly best information states that crop is the announcement of a retention of the contract of the announcement of a retention of the contract of the announcement of a retention of the contract 4 per cent extra for quarterly per tent.
The foreign markets continued washes on all recessions such as we had to- the weight of the discouraging out the

have been weakened by western selling today, this being based on fine crop prospects. Near months have better because of light receipts. The relative firmness of near business has prevented cash business of any volume east. from banks there into March of re-year at 5½ to 6 per cent to postpo-offerings of securities in the present unfavorable market. The outcome of to-morrow's offerings of \$30,000,000 Pan-Elevator interests, Nebraska largely, ama canal bonds and the completion of were selling May corn. Shorts in September bought that month early because of wheat strength. Corn looks called is awaited with interest. The higher to us and we advise purchase. the only demonstration of activity for

Decatur Markets.

Fresh eggs

No. 1 hides

Choice butter12 1/20

 Yest.
 Wheat
 72c

 Corn, single loads
 47c

 Corn, round lots
 48c

 Oats, white
 30c

 Oats, mixed
 30c

 781-7
 Rye

 FEED PRICES PAID TO FARMERS.

> BUTCHER STOCK.

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Butcher steers \$3.50 to \$4.00
Shipping steers \$4.50 to \$5.00
Sheep \$3.50 to \$4.00
Cows \$2.50 to \$2.50
Heifers \$3.25 to \$4.00
Lambs \$5.00 to \$5.00
Hogs, 200 to 225 \$6.10
Hogs, 150 to 175 \$6.00

PRICES PAID BY GROCERS.

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L. D. Calhoun of Farmer City spent
few hours in town Saturday evening
Mread Mrs. C. D. Babb went to an
champaign Monday.
D. O. Gifford and family spent several
days in Dalton City this week visiting Geo. Hampan's
Miss Floy Allen went to Chicago
Sunday to visit her aunt.
The last wheat was delivered here
Baturday. The average was about 23
to 25 bushels per acre. Now outs will
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